

**MORE R.R. MEN
RETURN TO WORK**

Reports to Railroad Administration Show Men Obeying Wilson Order

Union Leaders Expect Negotiations With Director Hines To Open Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Reports to the railroad administration today were expected to show many more railroad shopmen returning to work to meet the condition laid down by President Wilson as a prerequisite to opening negotiations on the demand of the men for increased wages.

Union officials have estimated that only about 40,000 of the 500,000 men in the shop crafts went on strike. They express confidence that negotiations can be begun by Tuesday with Director General Hines under the terms stipulated by President Wilson.

20,000 Shopmen Return

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—While signs of improvement in the strike of Federal Railroad Shopmen were shown today in reports from central west points, in other districts the men were disinclined to heed the advice of President Wilson and their grand lodge officers, to return to work, pending a wage settlement. The reports from middle west points said that more than 20,000 shopmen had gone back.

Advisers from Atlanta, Ga., were that the crafts had decided not to resume until their wages had been adjusted. Denver reported a similar attitude on the part of 3500 men. Little Rock, Ark., reported that 1800 workmen had decided not to go back, until assured of more pay. Indianapolis shopmen also were holding back.

At Kansas City, 1000 craftsmen were reported at work, while similar action was taken by 10,000 at Council Bluffs, Ia.

AWAITING PRICE LIST

The price quotation list, relative to the sale of foodstuffs by parcel post through the postoffice of the country, has not yet been received by Postmaster Meehan at the local office. These foodstuffs will go on sale August 18, according to information from Washington, and the postmaster expects that the lists will soon arrive. Each carrier in the local service will be given a copy of the price list upon its receipt, and housewives can then order "so many cans of this and so many of that" from their mail and Uncle Sam will see that it is delivered to them by parcel post at the lowest possible cost, plus postage.



Interest Begins Today

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
38 MIDDLESEX ST.

NOTICE!

All Stationary Firemen, Helpers and Oilers, members of Local 14, Are Requested to Meet in Their Hall, Central Street, Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2.30 P. M.

Per order,
EXECUTIVE BOARD.

Mass Federation Meeting

In Odd Fellows Hall
SUNDAY EVE., AUG. 10

Delegates from Washington shall be present.

Per order,
THOMAS GOLDEN, Pres.

Farrell & Conaton
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

**DENY RECALL
OF PERSHING**

Paris Report Says American Commander Suddenly Recalled to United States

Secretary Baker and General March Know Nothing of Any Such Order

PARIS, Aug. 9.—It is reported here today that General Pershing has been recalled suddenly to the United States and that he may even abandon his visit to King Albert of Belgium, planned for tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, said today they knew nothing of any order recalling General Pershing to the United States. White House officials said they had not been advised that such an order had gone forward.

It was said that so far as the war department was concerned there was no immediate reason for ordering the return of General Pershing. Such an order would come from the president as commander-in-chief of the army.

**STRIKERS LEAVE
CARS IN STREETS**

Trolley Service Crippled by Strike of Carmen at Burlington, Vermont

Want More Pay, Shorter Hours and Reinstatement of Nine Discharged Men

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 9.—Trolley service here was crippled today by a strike of motormen and conductors for shorter hours, increased pay and the reinstatement of nine discharged men. Many of the cars were left in the street last night when the strike started, and the passengers had to get out and walk.

A few cars were running today, operated by men who refused to join the strike, but the larger part of the day force was said to have quit.

Leaders of the strikers said that nearly all of the night shift had joined the movement for better working conditions. No attempt was made early in the day to operate with new employees.

It was announced that a meeting would be held during the forenoon at which demands would be formulated. The men are not organized but the leaders said plans were under way to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. According to the strikers, men in service less than five years now receive \$15 for a week of seven days, 11 hours a day. Officials of the Burlington Traction company, said that the action of the men was unexpected and that the company would issue a statement later for the public, regarding the situation.

Substitutes sent to take the abandoned cars back to the barns last night were not interfered with seriously. In two instances, acting motormen were removed from the platform forcibly but afterward were allowed to return, and take the cars to the barns.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL.
For the week ending Aug. 9, 1919:
Population, 107,978; total deaths, 32;
deaths under five, 20; deaths under
one, 17; infectious diseases, 3; acute
lung diseases, pneumonia, 2; bronchitis, 1; tuberculosis, 5.
Death rate, 15.11 against 12.00 and
5.67 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; tuberculosis, 5.
BOARD OF HEALTH.

**Run No
Risks**

Deposit your money in our Savings Department.

This Bank has total resources of nearly \$2,500,000. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is 90 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins the first day of each month.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK
25 CENTRAL STREET

**FOOD SALE HERE
ON TUESDAY**

Carload of Government Supplies Will Arrive Next Monday

To Be Sold at Red Cross Rooms in Bigelow Plant, Market Street

A carload of government food will be placed on sale in the storeroom of the local chapter of the Red Cross in the old Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market street either next Tuesday or Wednesday and will be sold to the public for the same price it costs the city to purchase it, as the result of a decision reached at a special meeting of the municipal council this morning after Mayor Thompson and Commissioner Marchand had reported to the council that they had made arrangements for bringing the food here.

The city will finance the proposition but the distribution will be under the auspices of the Red Cross. The order to the zone supply office of the war department was sent by the purchasing agent today and the goods will be brought to Lowell Monday in trucks kindly donated by several local concerns.

The grocery order which Lowell gave Uncle Sam this morning was as follows: 5000 pounds of bacon in 12-lb. cans, 3000 pounds of corned beef in 1-lb. cans, 2000 pounds of corned beef in 2-lb. cans, 1000 pounds of roast beef in 6-lb. cans and 15,000 cans of corn, peas and tomatoes.

Further details as to the opening of

Continued to Last Page—First Section

**SAILOR HELD ON
HOLD-UP CHARGE**

Charged with robbing Peter Bourke of \$10 in cash, Martin F. Holt of Toledo, Ohio, a sailor, who according to the police is one of the trio who held up Bourke at the point of a gun last evening on Broadway, was arraigned in police court today and held in \$500 for trial Aug. 16. He pleaded not guilty.

The police version of the affair is that Bourke met Holt shortly before midnight last night, in company with another sailor and a soldier. Shortly after meeting them one of the trio pulled a gun on him, backed him up against a wall and the other two men went through his pockets.

Bourke reported the affair at the station, and Lieut. Ryan, accompanied by the victim, went to the K. of C. rooms on Merrimack street, where Bourke believed the men were staying. Bourke pointed out a doughboy

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**STAPLES SOAR
AT CHICAGO**

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Every staple in which there are dealings on the board of trade rose decidedly in price today. Whatever effect to the contrary might have been looked for from the address of President Wilson to congress in regard to the high cost of living, was entirely obscured by the opposite influence of the government crop report. The July cut of 22,000,000 bushels in estimated wheat production was said to be the most drastic on record.

The Many Advantages of the MORRIS PLAN of Industrial BANKING

—ARE—

Worthy of Your Patronage

You can secure money for any legitimate purpose.

If you own Liberty Bonds or a savings bank book you can obtain money without loss of interest and you do not need co-makers.

Do you own a Morris Plan investment certificate?

Let us explain the advantages of being an owner.

REMEMBER THEY PAY 5%.

LOWELL Morris Plan Co.

15 SHATTUCK STREET
Open Saturday 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

NOTICE!

Friends of Irish Freedom

Members of Patrick Pearse Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, will meet Sunday evening in A.O.H. hall, important business arrangements will be made for the reception to the president of the Irish republic, Hon. Eamon de Valera upon his visit to Lowell.

(Signed),
P. J. MAHONEY, President,
JOHN BARRETT, Secretary.

**LOCAL POLITICS
SMOLDERING**

Interest in State Contests Dominates Local Field to Great Extent

Democrats Complete Slate For Campaign—Gossip of the Candidates

There were few developments of local interest in the political field this week. Last evening the Long campaign committee got together to make plans for the advocacy of Richard H. Long's gubernatorial candidacy and a few more names were added during the week to the list of local representative candidates. They included Geo. T. Little, an ex-serviceman who is running for representative in the 15th district.

Next Friday will bring the taking out of nomination papers to a close for such papers cannot be filed with the registrars of voters after that date. The papers must then be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth not later than Aug. 19.

If the local firemen intend to have the double platoon system question on the ballot at the next state election they must file their application for the submission of the question on or before Sept. 5.

Democratic State Ends

During the week Chairman Michael O'Leary of the democratic state committee

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**BIDS ON MOREY
SCHOOL ADDITION**

A 14-room addition to the Charles W. Morey grammar school can be built for \$175,000, exclusive of the architect's fee, if the lowest bids opened at the office of Commissioner George E. Marchand this noon are accepted by the municipal council.

The bidding was divided into seven contracts and the lowest bidders on each were the following: General contractor, Frederick P. Meloy, \$71,000; carpenter work, John J. O'Connor, \$27,100; plumbing and gas piping, T. Costello & Co., \$59,341; heating, Chisholm & Co., \$14,307; sheet metal work, W. A. Mack & Co., \$7072; painting, E. C. Pearson, \$2819; plastering, D. H. Walker, \$3841; electric wiring, William C. Hinckley, \$6210.

Other bids which were received were

Continued to Last Page—First Section

**ENLISTMENTS FOR
REMOUNT SERVICE**

The local army recruiting station at 117 Merrimack street has been authorized to accept enlistments for the remount service at Camp Devens. Men between 18 and 35 may enlist for one or three years with good chances for promotion.

Men are wanted who love animals and would like to learn about the care, training, and breeding. Also need clerks, horseholders, saddlers, cooks, teamsters, and stablemen. Can use farmers, carpenters, piers, checkers, and laborers.

Schools for horseholders, teamsters, mule-backers, saddlers, and farriers will be connected with the remount service.

A good chance to learn everything there is to learn about horses and mules; also about different kinds of hay and grain; to ride and drive; how to make a balky horse work; breaking colts; in fact, everything connected with horses and mules.

It is very interesting work to take a roll that is not even used to having a halter on and bring him up by training to do the work of a horse; or even to get a run-down, shaggy-haired horse—that sometimes happens in the service—and bring him back to health and a working condition.

"In All Labor There is Profit,"
Prov. 15:23.

GO-TO-IT

WORK—the Divine purifier of the corrupt and rotten cesspool of human indolence.

Thank God every morning when you rise that you have something to do, something that must be done, whether you like it or not.

Do an honest day's work for a fair and just wage and systematically save a part of that wage. A safe harbor to anchor in is the

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK—FARMER STS.

Open for Savings

SATURDAY
All Day and Evening

3rd Instalment Payment on 5th Liberty, TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

**Congress to Act Promptly on
Wilson's Recommendations
to Reduce Cost of Living**

B. & M. Embargo on Freight

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The Boston & Maine Railroad Co. today declared an embargo on all freight from connecting points except milk and perishable foodstuffs. Officials announced, however, that they would continue to handle local freight for the present.

**STRIKE CUTS
MORE TRAINS**

Further Curtailment of Freight and Passenger Service on N. E. Roads

Embargo Causes Alarm—Summer Resorts "Isolated"—Special Trains Cancelled

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The shopmen's strike on the New England railroads caused further curtailment of passenger train service and additional delays in the movement of freight today. Suburban traffic suspension on the N. Y., N. H. & B. and Boston & Maine lines continued and the expected walkout of more mechanics on the Boston & Albany led officials of that road to fear that the service would be impaired later in the day.

Embargo Causes Concern

The freight embargo declared by the New Haven and the prospects of similar action by the Boston & Maine, caused New England manufacturers considerable concern. Railroad officials said that every effort would be made to continue food and ice shipments. Before leaving on a vacation trip today, Mayor Peters arranged for auto truck service to several outside points in the event such shipments for Boston were delayed.

Summer Trains Dropped

Summer resorts in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire were

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**POSTHUMOUS CITATION
FOR LOWELL SOLDIER**

Joseph Boisvert of 425 Moody street has been informed by the war department that General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary forces, has cited his son, private, first class, Albert Boisvert, late of Co. A of the 19th Infantry, who gave up his life in action at Bois de Haumont on October 16, 1918. The citation commends the deceased soldier for distinguished and exceptional gallantry on the day he met his death.

Private Boisvert enlisted in the army in Worcester in June, 1917. He was 23 years of age. The text of General Pershing's citation as received by Boisvert's father is as follows: "For distinguished and exceptional gallantry at Bois de Haumont on October 16, 1918, in operations of the American Expeditionary forces, in testimony thereof and as an expression of appreciation, I award him this citation."

"John J. Pershing,
Commander-in-Chief.

"Awarded on March 27, 1919."

SHOT DEAD BY OFFICER

GREENFIELD, Aug. 9.—A man thought to be Harry Norman Simonds of Ashland, Ohio, who was found early today in the home of Fred Farley, in this town, was shot and killed by Police Captain P. O. Fitzgerald. The man is believed to have been responsible for seven or eight burglaries here during the past few weeks.

**Thoroughly
American**

Thoroughly American ideals must be practiced to uphold our Institutions in these days of readjustment.

Nothing will help more than

THRIFT AND ECONOMY

Have an account here and let us help you.

Merrimack River Savings Bank
417 Middlesex Street

**RUNNING DOWN
PROFITEERS**

Dept. of Justice Agents Drop Everything To Push War on High Prices

District Attorneys Report Evidence Against Profiteers Being Accumulated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—All special agents of the department of justice over the country have been ordered to assist district attorneys in uncovering evidence of profiteering in foodstuffs and other necessities.

Atty. Gen. Palmer's instructions were that the special agents should drop everything but the most pressing cases now pending and devote their entire attention to assisting in the campaign to reduce the cost of living. The result will be to put hundreds of trained investigators in the search for men who have inflated prices exorbitantly.

The impression was gained that nothing but the investigation of radical propaganda which resulted in recent bomb outrages would be allowed to interfere with the efforts to punish profiteering.

Numerous reports received at the department from district attorneys indicated that much evidence against profiteers was being accumulated. Prosecutions are expected soon in a number of districts.

**STRIKE AFFECTS LOCAL
TRAIN SCHEDULE**

The strike of the operatives of the North Billerica and other car shops on the Boston & Maine system in Massachusetts and New Hampshire is having its effect on local passenger traffic between this city and Boston and from Boston north. The schedule of trains from Lowell to Boston has been slightly curtailed inasmuch as the 1 o'clock and 3.25 p. m. trains have been abandoned. There was no 11.50 a. m. train from Boston to Lowell today, but the regular 12.30 from the North station ran per schedule, although during the entire morning there were no connections made north of Concord, N. H.

The local agent is not able to say to what extent the local schedule will be further affected, but believes it likely that more trains will be cut out if the strike continues.

The North Billerica shop employees met at their hall in Middlesex street this morning and although the question of returning to work pending further orders from the international body was discussed, no vote on the question was forthcoming.

**RUMORED CARTRIDGE
PLANT MAY MOVE**

It has been insistently rumored that the United States Cartridge company plant in this city is to be transferred in its entirety to New Jersey, but when officials of the company were questioned regarding it this morning they said they knew nothing of any such plan. In connection with this rumor as a means of giving it credence it has been said that the controlling corporation, the American Lead company, seeks to solidify its operations by centralizing as many of its plants as possible within a comparatively short radius of the New York office.

MARTIN AND FAY HERE

Terry Martin and Frankie Fay, principals in the main bout of the open air boxing show at Spaulding park this afternoon, arrived in Lowell this morning. Both boxers and their managers dropped into The Sun office and expressed confidence in their ability to win.

KASINO
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
CABARET SINGING
Admission 25c, 30c War tax
Dancing All Evening Free

**PRESIDENT TO GO
BEFORE PEOPLE**

Domestic Problems To Be Taken Up Directly With People by Wilson on Tour

Congress Acts—Packer Says Government Regulation Would "Slow Up" Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Domestic problems now facing the country may be taken up directly with the people by President Wilson during his forthcoming trip in the interest of the peace treaty. This was indicated today at the White House. Plans for the president's tour are going forward.

Republican Leader Mondell declared in the house today that congress was ready to act promptly on such legislation as was needed to carry out the suggestions made yesterday by President Wilson for reducing the high cost of living.

Would "Show Up" Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Government regulation would "show up" the packing business, result in loss of efficiency, lower price to producers of live stock and increase prices for dressed beef, H. A. Thumms, secretary of Morris & Co., told the senate subcommittee yesterday in the high cost of living investigation.

Congress Begins Task

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Congress got down today to analyzing and digesting of President Wilson's recommendations.

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**STATE OF SIEGE
IN BUDAPEST**

Any Crime Against Jews Will Be Punished Immediately by Death

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Budapest, according to advices received here.

It is reported that in view of threats of pogroms the Romanian commander issued an order that any crime against Jews should be punished immediately by death.

**ARCHDUKE JOSEPH
ASKS RECOGNITION**

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The supreme council of the peace conference today continued to Page 3—First Section.

**WILSON TO SUBMIT
DOCUMENTS TO SENATE**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Documents used by the American peace delegation at Paris which have been sent to this country will be transmitted to the senate Monday by President Wilson, in response to requests of the foreign relations committee.

THE DEATH RATE

There were 32 deaths in Lowell this week in comparison with 27 and 18 for the two previous weeks. The rates for the three weeks were 15.11, 13 and 8.67. There were 20 deaths of children under five and 17 of those were of children under one. Infectious diseases caused five deaths, pneumonia, two; bronchitis, one; tuberculosis, five. Infectious diseases reported included: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, 2; typhoid fever, 2; cerebro spinal meningitis, 1; and tuberculosis, 4.

Don't forget to order The Sun mailed to you while away on your vacation.

HIGH PRICES NOT JUSTIFIED

Pres. Wilson Addresses Congress, Urging Legislation To Cut Living Cost

Warns Labor Against Strikes and Threats—Appeals For Ratification of Treaty

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Addressing congress yesterday and proposing remedies to check the high cost of living, President Wilson declared that existing laws were inadequate and that high prices were not justified by shortage of supply, present or prospective, but were created in many cases "artificially and deliberately," by "vicious practices."

He recommended that the food control act be extended to peace time operation and that congress exclude from interstate as well as intrastate goods which did not comply with its provisions.

He also recommended that the food law be provided with a substantial penalty for profiteering and that a cold storage law be enacted, modeled after the law in New Jersey by which a time limit would be placed on cold storage. He also recommended that all goods released from cold storage be marked with the price prevailing when they went into storage. He further recommended that goods in interstate commerce be marked with the prices at which they left the producers. It would serve as a useful example he suggested if congress should enact legislation to control the situation in the District of Columbia, where it has unlimited authority.

Further, he recommended a federal licensing system for corporations engaged in interstate commerce which would embody regulations to insure competitive selling "and prevent unconscionable profits in the method of marketing." He also urged prompt passage of the law pending to control security issues.

Appeal For Ratification of Treaty

Making an appeal for the ratification of the peace treaty to turn the country from a war basis, he said:

"There can be no peace so long as our whole financial and economic system is on a war basis."

"A process has set in," the president told congress, "which is likely unless something is done, to push prices and rents and the whole cost of living higher and yet higher in a vicious cycle to which there is no logical or natural end."

"Some of the methods by which these prices are produced are already illegal, some of them criminal, and those who employ them will be energetically proceeded against, but others have

not yet been brought under the law and should be dealt with at once by legislation."

Demands for Higher Wages Justified

Demands for increases of wages, accompanying the rising cost of living, the president said, were justified. "If there be no other means of enabling men to live."

"While there is any possibility that the peace terms may be changed," he said, referring to his plea for early ratification of the treaty so that the country may be held long in abeyance, "or may be enforced because of divisions of opinion among the powers associated against Germany, it is idle to look for permanent relief."

Surplus stock of food and clothing in the hands of the government, the president said, would be sold, and hoards of food in private hands would

be forced out under the existing provisions of the food control law.

Dealers, eager to reap a harvest of rising prices who had accumulated hoards, he said, would now "see the disadvantage as well as the danger of holding off from the new process of distribution."

To Regulate Securities

The normal operation of the laws of supply and demand, he said, had been set at naught in the cases of many necessary commodities. He cited the figures of the federal trade commission showing rising prices in the face of greater stocks of food than were on hand in the country a year ago.

The pending bill to regulate security issues, he referred to as a measure which "would do much to stop speculation and to prevent the fraudulent methods of promotion by which our people are annually fleeced of many millions of hard earned money."

Besides asking for the remedies he

proposed, the president called on congress and the public to deal with the subject deliberately. He appealed to merchants and others to deal fairly with the people and to housewives to exercise "a greater vigilance, a more thoughtful economy."

Leaders of organized labor, he said, he was sure, "will presently yield to a second sober thought and like the great mass of their associates think and act like Americans."

Strikes, undertaken at this time, he said, would only make matters worse, and he expressed his confidence that that labor men would realize it.

"No remedy is possible while men are in a temper," he said, "and there can be no settlement which does not have as its motive and standard the general interest."

The president warned congress, however, that no complete and immediate remedy was to be found in legislation or immediate action. Processes of supply and demand would not operate of themselves while the country was neither at peace nor war.

"Where there is no peace of mind there can be no energy of endeavor," he said. "Politically, socially, economically the world is on the operating table and it has not been possible to administer any anesthetic."

"There can be no confidence in in-

Friction Shortens the Life

of everything and should be avoided on that account. Rubbing clothes causes friction in its worst form. That is why clothes that are rubbed week after week wear to shreds while clothes washed by Van's Norub last as much longer. And clothes washed by Van's Norub are cleaner and smaller, sweeter than clothes washed by any other method.

5c & 10c at your Grocer
VAN ZILE CO., Mfrs.
West Hoboken, N. J.



Fourteen Points about JERSEY ICE CREAM

Seven of them are the seven days of every week upon which you will find Jersey Ice Cream the same sort of good ice cream it was the day before—delicious and of pleasing consistency.

The remaining seven are

1. We use cream of surpassing richness.
2. We personally pasteurize that cream.
3. We personally clarify that cream.
4. We use intelligence in making Jersey.
5. We use true-fruit flavors.
6. We insist upon absolute cleanliness.
7. And back of it all we have a big organization that sells so much ice cream that it can afford to make

Jersey Ice Cream

what we believe it to be—the smoothest, Purest, most Deliciously flavored Ice Cream possible to make.

Try it today, in bulk or Trip Seal bricks.

for sale by

Dealers in Every Section of Lowell



EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

—TELL ME, THAT YOU LOVE ME, TELL ME SWEETLY, SOFTLY, AS OF OLD, TELL ME—

LISTEN, SWEETHEART!! EITHER FIGURE ON FINISHING THAT TENDER LOVE SONG WITHOUT PULLING YOUR MUG ALL OUT OF SHAPE LIKE THAT, OR RECEIVING A GOOD, PERSONALLY CONDUCTED FACIAL MASSAGE!! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!!



Cadum Ointment for Eczema

If you have eczema or any other skin trouble, get a box of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is also good for pimples, blotches, rash, eruptions, scaly skin, chafings, piles, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, insect bites, etc.

Cadum Ointment is a French preparation. Made in America from the original formula.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 32d & 33d STS. NEW YORK

One Block from Penna. Station, Baggage Transferred Free

Equally Convenient for Amusements, Shopping or Business

Direct Entrance to E'way Subway and Hudson Tubes

600 ROOMS
400 BATHS

Rates:—From \$2 Per Day

A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath
\$3 Per Day

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

BANK TRUSTEES ELECTED

The annual meeting of the officers of the Washington Savings Institution was held yesterday afternoon and William L. Gookin and John P. Curley elected trustees. It was brought out that there had been a great increase in deposits during the past year and no less than a thousand people have left their Liberty bonds in the bank. The present officers of the institution are as follows:

John J. Hogan, president; Frank A. Groves, treasurer; trustees, Cornelius E. Collins, Robert E. Crowley, John P. Curley, John E. Drury, William F. Farrell, William L. Gookin, Frank A. Groves, Charles H. Hanson, John I. Hogan, William A. Hogan, Joseph Martin, Patrick O'Hearn, Thomas O'Hearn, Peter W. Reilly, Paul Vincent, Cornelius E. Collins, clerk of the corporation.

JAMES E. LYLE
The Central St. Jeweler
HEADQUARTERS
FOR WALTHAM WATCHES

Build up

With "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Thousands of people in this State have known and used it in their families; their parents and their grandparents used it before them. It is a safe, reliable medicine for use in such headache, biliousness, nausea, constipation, sluggish liver and kindred ailments.

You Are Not Experimenting when you buy "L. F." Atwood's Medicine.

It may be given to children if troubled with worms in the stomach or bowels, with very satisfactory results. Most all druggists and general storekeepers sell it. 50 cents a bottle, or a sample bottle will be sent free on request.

"L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

1 ADOSF

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

WHO IS THAT BOLD FEMALE? I'VE SEEN HER AROUND THIS HOTEL EVER SINCE WE'VE BEEN HERE.

I GUESS SHE IS ONE OF THOSE SUMMER VAMPIRES.

HELLO THERE PUPPY—NICE LITTLE FELLER! IS YOU LOST?

I DISCOVERED THE LITTLE FELLOW RUNNING AWAY AS I WAS COMING UP TO THE HOTEL.

OH THANK YOU SO MUCH—YOU'RE A DEAR.

I KNOW, YOU'VE REACHED THAT AGE WHERE YOU FALL FOR POODLE DOGS AND VAMPIRES!

I TELL YOU I DIDN'T KNOW WHO THE DOG BELONGED TO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tag Is a Consoling Kid, to Say the Least

GEE—NOW'S A GOOD CHANCE 'T SNEAK OUT WITH TH' FELLAS—OH, I HOPE HE DON'T WAKE UP?

HERE? WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

AW, GEE POP—I'M ONLY GOIN' DOWN 'T TH' CORNER AN' PLAY WITH TH' FELLAS.

YOU STAY HERE—THERE WON'T BE ANYTHING GOING ON THAT WILL INTEREST YOU!

OH, I DON'T KNOW—THERE MIGHT BE A FIGHT!

OTTO AUTO

"TO STOP OTTO AUTO, HAVE HIM COME TO A DITCH AND NOT USE ANY WINGS OR JUMPING DEVICES TO GET OVER."

WELL, NOW

ORDER IS, NO WINGS OR JUMPING DEVICES—GUESS WE CAN FILL THAT PRESCRIPTION.

AIN'T BUSTIN' ANY RULES BY LAYIN' PLANKS AN' RATTLIN' ACROSS ON 'EM, EH RUDD?—HEH-HEH

LET'S SEE WHAT HE'LL DO WITH YOUR PLAN—SEND IT!

NO BEER, WINES or WHISKEY

I consider my preparation put up and sold in tablet form and known as DR. GRADY'S "JUST-A-MERIT" TABLET, (Trade Mark Registered), the crowning achievement of my life, knowing as I do, the great blessings that will surely follow their use.

OLD DR. GRADY, Specialist.

They furnish good rich blood to pale people; give life and snap to the overworked and run-down; make old folks feel strong, and do away with both the necessity and desire for beer, wine and whiskey.

If you are overworked—use them; if you are weak and run-down—use them; if you have no appetite—use them; if you feel "old"—use them; if you are depressed and feel the need of new life and good cheer—use them; if you can't sleep—use them; if your stomach or liver is out of order—use them.

DR. GRADY'S TABLETS are Nature's own remedy, improved by man's scientific skill. Sent boxes, 10c a box, at all druggists.

SHARF'S ICE CREAM

When you are served Sharf's Ice Cream over the counter or at a table you ought to hear, in your mind that the dealer pays more at wholesale for his ice cream than he would have to pay for any other kind.

That means—you are getting QUANTITY Ice Cream and the BEST that can be made. Try it and be the judge.

BY ALLMAN

BY BLOSSER

BY AHERN

GUARD AGAINST BERGS

Special Precautions To Clear Lanes For Ship With Prince of Wales Aboard

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 9.—Special precautions against icebergs in the path of the battleship *Renown*, which is bringing the Prince of Wales to Canada, were announced today. The cruiser *Dauntless*, which has preceded the escorting fleet to arrange for the prince's reception here, will cruise about the Grand Banks tomorrow for the purpose of locating ice and will then proceed to sea to escort the *Renown* to her anchorage in Conception Bay. Several unusually large bergs have been reported in the vicinity of shipping lanes during the week.

Preparations for the royal visitor's reception were being hastened today. The cruiser *Dragon*, upon which the prince will enter the harbor Tuesday, will be escorted through long lines of naval and commercial craft. It is planned for the prince to land at noon and after receiving homage from Colonial and city officials to ride beneath eight great welcoming arches.

The prince and his naval escort are expected to reach Conception Bay on Monday. He will be transferred to the *Dragon* because the *Renown* is too large to enter the harbor.

Don't forget to order The Sun mailed to you while away on your vacation.

IRISH PARTY AND POLICE IN HOUR'S BATTLE

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—A party of more than 30 men attacked a police hut at Malines, East Clare, with rifle and revolver fire yesterday morning. The police replied vigorously, the fight lasting more than an hour. None of the police was hit, but it is believed that two of the attackers were wounded.

WILSON TO REVIEW MARINE BRIGADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson will review the marine brigade of the Second division in Washington Tuesday. These will be the first returning troops to be reviewed by the president and aside from the District of Columbia units, they will be the first to march in the capital.

BOSTON STEAMER OUT OF COMMISSION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Merchants & Miners steamer *Grecian* was unable to leave for Boston today because of a damaged propeller blade, having struck a submerged object in the Delaware river, yesterday. The steamer *Essex* will sail in the place of the *Grecian* Monday afternoon.

BELGIUM RATIFIES THE TREATY OF PEACE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—The chamber of deputies yesterday unanimously ratified the peace treaty with Germany. During the discussion of the treaty, the Belgian minister said: "The League of Nations fails to offer immediate guarantees and compels us to look to our own defense. That is why we are seeking at Paris a revision of the treaties of 1839. I wish to assure our delegates that the whole nation supports them. Revision of the treaties will provide the required guarantees." The speech of the foreign minister was loudly applauded.

19 LIVES LOST BY COLLISION AT SEA

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 9.—Nineteen lives were lost when the French schooner *Gallia* was sunk after collision with the British steamer *War Witch* off St. Pierre, Miquelon, early Thursday morning. This was definitely established when the *War Witch* arrived here yesterday bringing four passengers and three of the crew of the schooner who were rescued. The *Gallia* carried 16 passengers and a crew of 11.

Capt. Bennett of the steamer reported that while he was proceeding cautiously through a dense fog a red light was sighted on the starboard bow at 1.37 a. m. He ordered the engines stopped, but three minutes later the *War Witch* crashed into the port bow of the *Gallia*. The schooner foundered shortly afterward.

BULLETS AND STONES FLY IN WORCESTER CLASH

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—Bullets and stones flew in Shrewsbury street yesterday during a scrap between strike-breakers going to work in one of the Worcester foundries and strike sympathizers.

The strike breakers were riding in an auto and as the machine passed a party of men in front of 253 Shrewsbury street began to shout "scab." Peter Dallo, aged 37, of 8 Camassa terrace and another man jumped from the auto and it is charged Dallo opened fire on the crowd with a revolver.

The crowd retaliated with stones and a hurried call was sent in for police officers, who were hurried to the scene in an automobile.

In the meantime, Patrolman William Deady rushed into the crowd and arrested Dallo who, the officer says, had a smoking revolver in his hand. Dallo was booked at headquarters on a double charge of disturbing the peace and carrying a weapon without a permit. He was hailed by H. H. Swincoe, employment manager of the Reed-Prentice company, whose foundry is one of those affected by the molders.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA COMING TO LOWELL

Provisional President de Valera of the Irish republic will visit Lowell at an early date, according to word which has been received by Patrick J. Mahoney, president of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, from James J. O'Sullivan, a member of the national council of that organization. Invitations to de Valera to come here have been extended both by local Irish societies and by the municipal council.

RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE

BROCKTON, Aug. 9.—Over 300 rubber garment workers are out on strike at the factories of the Stoughton Rubber Co. and the C. and C. Co. in Stoughton. At the Stoughton Rubber Co. 200 men are out, crippling the cravenette and mackintosh departments.

SPECIAL SALE LAWN SWINGS

While They Last
EIGHT DOLLAR SWINGS \$4.98 Each
TEN DOLLAR SWINGS \$6.98 Each
"Step Lively"

Bartlett & Dow Co.
216 CENTRAL ST.

To Go Before People

Continued

Members of the senate and house interstate commerce and agriculture committees, which would have charge of legislation to extend the food control act and to regulate storage of foodstuffs, paid particular attention to the president's address.

Although neither branch of congress was in session today, leaders prepared to take action at an early date on the living problem. Although some members disagreed with the specific recommendations of the president, it was believed that the prospective legislation generally would follow his proposals.

Suggestions by the president for federal licensing of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and for extension of the food control law met with the greatest opposition in congressional circles. Many of the opponents of the League of Nations in the senate criticized the stress laid by the president on early ratification of the peace treaty. Some of them, including Chairman Lodge and Senator Harding of the foreign relations committee declared there was no connection between ratification of the peace treaty and the cost of living.

Oppose References to Labor Leaders
The references in the address to the attitude of labor leaders and the expressed belief that these leaders would yield soon to second sober thought, were approved generally by members of both parties.

New steps by the executive departments of the government to reduce the cost of living were expected today to be started at once along lines laid down by the president, who promised immediate steps to limit and control wheat shipments and credits so as to facilitate the purchase of wheat with view to lowering the price of flour, to sell surplus government stocks of food and clothing, and to force withdrawal of foodstuffs from storage.

Prices of Army Food

Coincident with the president's appearance before congress, the war department announced the prices at which its surplus food stocks would be sold. Price lists are to be sent to postmasters throughout the country through which the consumers may place their orders beginning Aug. 18. Under the department's price list, the consumer will be able to buy bacon for 25 cents a pound; baked beans for five cents a pound; flour at 35 per hundred pounds. To the prices quoted by the war department will be added parcels post charges from the nearest army depot which are to be paid by the purchaser.

R.R. LEADERS DENY THREATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Leaders of the 15 organizations of the railroad employees, united today in a "definite assertion" that they had no desire "to impress upon the public by violence or by threat," their proposal that the railroads be nationalized under tripartite control.

Declaring that the requests of the men that living costs be reduced or their wages increased, was aside from the question of the future disposition of the railroad problem. The labor leaders said that if President Wilson and congress could not meet this request, the men would have to try to find another solution.

While the labor leaders did not mention the president's address to congress, yesterday, it was the general belief that their statements resulted from his warning that strikers would only make present conditions worse and those who sought to employ threats or coercion were only "preparing their own destruction."

MICHIGAN ACTS IN WAR ON PRICES

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—A meeting of the 33 prosecuting attorneys of Michigan has been called by Attorney General Groesbeck to organize for co-operation in the grand jury investigation into the cost of living expected to begin Aug. 12.

State of Siege

Continued
sided a message from Archduke Joseph announcing the intention of his regime to execute the terms of the armistice and asking recognition and authorization to send delegates to Paris.

KING FERDINAND POSTPONES VISIT

PARIS, Aug. 9.—King Ferdinand of Rumania, who was to have arrived in Budapest yesterday has postponed his visit, according to a Zurich despatch to the Journal.

Former Emperor Charles was begged by Magyar patriots to mount the throne when the fall of the Peldi ministry was determined upon, according to the despatch. He refused on the ground that having been king and emperor, he could not go down the social scale and be content with a simple king's crown.

The Duke of Hohenberg, son of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo in 1914, was the immediate cause of the great war, also refused the crown, according to the despatch.

Despatches from American relief officers who have been co-operating with British and Italian representatives in Hungary, report that Budapest is quiet but that all transportation, including that on the Danube, is held up. As this involves great danger of famine, the allied officials appealed for an effort to lift the embargo placed by the Rumanians on supplies, as well as all other embargoes on food transportation and distribution affecting the region.

Henry Third Kingdom
PARIS, Aug. 9.—The report that a union between Hungary and Rumania in the form of a dual kingdom is planned has been formally denied, a Berne despatch says.

PAY INVALUABLE found. Owner may have by paying costs and paying for ad. Call at Sun office.

Discharged Soldiers and Sailors

are requested to make our Men's Store Headquarters for

Clothing Furnishings Shoes

Our experienced clerks will give you careful attention



Strike Cuts More Trains

Continued

particularly affected by the situation. Many of the special summer trains, notably expresses from New York to the mountains and Maine, were cut off the schedule. The Knickerbocker Limited and the Merchants' Limited were also cancelled. Schedule changes announced by the railroad traffic departments indicated that more than 200 through trains with terminals in Boston had been dropped since Thursday. Bulletins posted today said that further service annulment could be expected tomorrow and that all service operated was subject to delay or curtailment.

Big Business for Boat Lines

New England boat lines did a capacity business last night and today, but passenger agents said thousands of vacationists were unable to obtain either train or boat accommodations.

Boats arriving at New England ports

from New York were crowded. The Sound steamer lines reported all boats to be sold out.

Meetings of shopmen here were expected to indicate the New England strikers' sentiments toward President Wilson's recommendation that they return to work while their grievances were being considered by the railroad administration. Union leaders from Washington were expected to give advice and information.

To Consider Wilson's Order

Meetings tomorrow and Monday also were scheduled for consideration of the presidential recommendation. Union leaders and railroad officials differed in their opinion of the sentiment among the men. The railroad heads believed the reported return to work of many of the western strikers would clarify the situation here. Conservative estimates placed the number of men from New England by the Boston & Albany.

shops on strike at about 13,000. Union reports indicated double that number. They demand an increase for mechanics from 58 cents an hour to 85 cents, with an increase for helpers from 15 cents to 60 cents.

SUN further curtailment of passenger service on the New Haven system was announced by officials today when a number of roundhouse employees quit work. The Sunday train schedule, the management said, would be very materially reduced and if strike conditions did not improve before Monday, many more trains would be cut off.

Upwards of 300 roundhouse employees also quit the Boston & Maine Railroad today and officials of the Boston & Albany Railroad said some of their fire cleaners and coal pocket men had joined the strike. The Boston & Maine announced that the Sunday schedule would be reduced about one third. No reduction in service has been made by the Boston & Albany.



Before You Build Check Up on These Items

When you paint those dream pictures of your home to be, give serious thought to its stability, upkeep and after years value. In building for permanency, check up carefully on the qualifications of the material you propose to use for your exterior walls, for here is the basic foundation for permanency, upkeep and future sales value. That is the reason well informed builders specify

KELLASTONE IMPERISHABLE STUCCO

A KELLASTONE home built today will be standing intact when you are old and gray. It's immune to wear and weather, sealed tight against heat, cold, snow and rain. KELLASTONE walls are as hard as rock, and unlike ordinary stucco they do not crack or crumble under excessive strains, jars or vibration. A KELLASTONE building is as lasting as the pyramids.

Putting your money into a KELLASTONE structure is like putting it in a bank—it's always safe, representing a sound investment which you can always rent or sell at the top market price. You can't fully appreciate the plainly superior qualities of KELLASTONE until you have seen the evidence. Let us send you the whole story vividly illustrated in pictures. Ask for it—it's free.

MENDELIK BROS. 1515 Middlesex Street Lowell, Mass.



A. G. Pollard Co. THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Most Attractive Values are Noted in These Special Prices for Saturday's Selling

Hosiery and Underwear for Men

- 60 DOZEN MEN'S MERCERIZED COTTON HOSE, light weight, double toe and heel, in black, gray and brown; first quality. Special at 25¢ Pair
- 60 DOZEN MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON HOSE, black with white foot. These are seconds. The imperfections are very slight. Special at 25¢-6 Pairs \$1.38
- 24 DOZEN MEN'S UNION SUITS, light weight cotton balbriggan. All sizes 34 to 46, two styles, short sleeves and ankle length; no sleeves, knee length. Special at \$1.25
- 24 DOZEN MEN'S FINE BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Roxford make, first quality; all sizes. Special at 75¢ Each
- 25 DOZEN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fine percale and crepe madras, neat light and fancy patterns, coat style, French cuffs, well made, all sizes 13½ to 17. Special at \$1.50

STREET FLOOR

Special Sale of Clean Easy Soap FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

- 6 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... 42¢—2 Bars Free
- 12 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... 80¢—4 Bars Free
- 60 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... \$4.00—20 Bars Free

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

The Great Underpriced Basement Dry Goods Section

- BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETING AT 55¢ YARD
Remnants of 10 and 20 yards. Regular 75¢ value.
- UNBLEACHED COTTON AT 20¢ YARD
In remnants, 36 inches wide. Regular 29¢ value.
- LONG CLOTH AT 25¢ YARD
Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide. Regular 35¢ value.
- FANCY WOVEN WHITE GOODS ONLY 35¢ YARD
Included are poplins, plain and fancy weaves, madras, stripe voiles and pique; 20 to 36 inches wide, in long remnants. Regular 40¢ value.
- COTTON BLANKETS AT \$1.00 EACH
A 70x90 Heavy Cotton Blanket, slightly damaged and worth \$3.00 pair.
- BED SPREADS AT \$2.19 EACH
Heavy Crochet Spreads, made with cut corners and fringe around edge. Regular \$3.00 value.
- TURKISH TOWELS AT 29¢ EACH
Extra large size, made of heavy two-thread Derry cloth to retail at 39¢ each.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

- Children's Dresses \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. Made of fine quality plaid ginghams, poplins and chambrays, in a varied assortment of serviceable styles; for children 2 to 14 years.
- Ladies' Waists at \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. Voiles, organdies and lawns are the materials that make up this collection of new style waists, and all are neatly trimmed.
- Ladies' Night Gowns \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. A very fine quality nainsook is what this gown is made of, and it is trimmed with hampburg or lace.

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

- Khaki Pants For Boys ONLY \$1.00 PAIR
Only 300 pairs of these extra well made pants in this lot. They are made to stand good rough wear; cut full size.

FAILS TO SHOW 2.75 PLANS COMPLETE FOR MANS LAUGHTER CHARGE BEER INTOXICATING BIG RECEPTION IS DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 9.—Judge B. J. Bledsoe of the United States district court has sustained a demurrer to an indictment against Joseph Baumgartner, an officer of a brewing company, who was charged with selling 2.75 per cent beer. The demurrer was sustained on the ground that the indictment did not show that the beer was intoxicating.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ICE WAGON

A sad accident occurred in East Pine street this forenoon, when Oliver Mervyn L. Smith, of 18 Walker street, it is claimed that while Mr. Smith was delivering ice in a house in East Pine street at about 10 o'clock, Oliver climbed on one of the rear wheels of the cart and his presence there was not noticed by the driver when he returned to the wagon. Mr. Smith started his horses and as he did the little fellow fell between the front and rear wheels the heavy wagon passing over his body. His screams attracted the attention of the driver, who brought his horses to a quick stop. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alken street where it was viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith and later it was taken to the home of the bereaved parents.

Decided, who observed the fourth anniversary of his birth yesterday is survived by his parents and a sister and a brother.

SWIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC

The Community Service club, for girls conducted its first combination swimming party and picnic at the Genoa club in Tyngsboro last evening. With a glorious moon, the night was ideal and a dozen or more members of the club thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Through the kindness of the Chalfoux company the girls were transported to and from the club grounds in an automobile truck, the loaning of which entailed absolutely no expense to the club. It is planned to hold two such parties weekly during the remainder of the summer at the Genoa club, which the Knights of Columbus has generously offered for use.

The next in the series of community sings under the auspices of the Community Service Singing League will be held next Tuesday evening on the North common. A group of Greek girls from the International Institute will form a part of the chorus and lead the singers in one or two national Greek tunes.

SWIMMING RACES

Michael Wrenn, swimming instructor at the municipal pool in the Merrimack river, has arranged two match races for tomorrow afternoon which ought to be real features. The first will bring together Walter Bourque, present holder of the city amateur title and Louis Manville of the B. & M. carshops in a 600 yard race while the second event will have Harvey Genest and Charles Lyness as participants. Genest and Lyness raced last Sunday, with the latter getting a close decision and the race tomorrow is a return affair. The first event will be pulled off at 3 o'clock.

BUYS TUBE WORKS PROPERTY

The David Ziskind company recently has purchased all the property of the Standard Tube Works and Walter S. Watson heirs at Tanner and Lincoln streets, including 260,000 square feet of land and buildings occupied by the Northern Waste company, the Gulf Refining company and the Reliance Toggie & Machine company. The land will be improved and storage buildings for the Ziskind company will be erected thereon.

NOTICE!

Irish National Brotherhood will meet Sunday at 32 Middle St. at 11.00 a. m.

Plans are complete for the big reception to the soldier and sailor members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus at the Genoa grounds in Tyngsboro tomorrow. The affair will also be in the nature of a ladies' and children's day and a record-breaking crowd is expected. Several prominent speakers will address those on hand and the presentation of a specially engraved rings to the former service members of the council is scheduled to be a particularly impressive ceremony. Regular cars will leave Merrimack square at 25 minutes past the hour with extras at 11.25.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL SOON TO OPEN

The sewer in Varnum avenue to serve the new contagious hospital has been entirely completed and the hospital will be thrown open in a very short time.

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department announced today the completion of the sewer. This has been the big obstacle to the opening of the hospital and now that it has been overcome it is up to Mayor Thompson to open the hospital. This he expects to do within the next couple of weeks or as soon as the equipment is put in place.

The Varnum avenue sewer job has lasted nearly three years and its cost has been approximately \$75,000. It is considered one of the most difficult jobs of its kind ever undertaken here owing to the large amount of solid ledge encountered. No less than 1657 cubic yards of ledge have been excavated in building the sewer.

The job was started in 1917 when Commissioner Morse purchased pipe and had it delivered in Varnum avenue. In 1918 work began in earnest when 1550 feet of pipe were laid and 267 cubic yards of ledge excavated. This year under the direction of Commissioner Murphy 2105 feet of pipe were laid and 690 cubic yards of ledge excavated. The cost in 1917 was \$285.36, in 1918 \$31,431.96 and in 1919 up to Aug. 2, \$15,933.53. This gives a total of \$77,933.59 and with a few more items left to be added the grand total of \$77,933.59 and with a few more items left to be added the grand total cost will be about \$75,000.

INFANT MORTALITY HIGHEST HERE

Lowell lead the entire country in her infant mortality rate for the week ending August 2, according to work received at the office of the board of health today. This city's rate was 59.3. Fall River was second with 33.4, and Milwaukee third with 31.6. Rochester was low with 2 and the average was 13.7.

FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM

Members of the Patrick Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom will hold an important meeting in A.O.H. hall Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock and all members are expected to be present. Plans will be made for the visit here of Eamonn de Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic.

Bids on More School

The following: General contract, Patrick O'Hearn, \$114,394; Daniel H. Walker, \$105,364; William Drapeau, \$127,327. Carpenter work: William Drapeau, \$32,467; Frederick M. Meloy, \$32,900; E. G. Twohey, \$33,174. Plumbing and gas piping, William H. McHolm, \$5430; Farrell & Condon, \$10,357; Chisholm & Co., \$11,591; John A. Cotter & Co., \$10,150; James S. Spillane & Co., \$20,000; George R. Roche, \$11,260; John J. Mulvaney, \$10,563; J. P. McManis & Co., \$20,017; T. E. O'Day, \$2974. Heating, T. Costello & Co., \$25,355; T. E. O'Day, \$25,910; J. P. McManis, \$29,160; John J. Mulvaney, \$27,129; Carroll Bros., \$28,532; Farrell & Condon, \$25,355; John A. Cotter & Co., \$26,701; Welch Bros., \$27,509. Sheet metal work: Bay State Sheet Metal company, \$7556; T. Costello & Co., \$7970; J. E. Carroll & Co., \$12,010. Painting: Dwyer & Co., \$3200. Plastering: Austin Gallery, \$10,713; M. P. Connor, \$11,400. Electric Wiring: Michael J. Quinn, \$6790; Tucke & Parker, \$4425.

Narcisse Pelland was found not guilty of manslaughter by Judge Enright in police court today. Pelland, it is alleged, was the driver of the automobile which struck and fatally injured 8-year-old Donald Millard of Alden street on the evening of July 2. The court's decision was based on the inquest report made public today in which Judge Peckham finds that the death of Donald Millard was not caused or contributed to by the criminal negligence of Narcisse Pelland, or any other persons.

THROWN FROM WAGON

George Rivard of Gershom avenue, employed as a clerk at the store of Wilfred Paquin at the corner of Moody street and Gershom avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his wagon in Riverside street. The nut holding the right front wheel dropped off and the wheel rolled into the gutter. Mr. Rivard was thrown forcibly to the ground, but fortunately escaped with minor bruises. The horse ran away, but was brought to a stop before any serious damage was caused.

DEATHS

DOHERTY—Mrs. John Doherty of Plymouth, N. H., died yesterday at Concord, N. H., aged 72 years. She leaves her husband, five daughters, Mrs. W. D. Smith and the Misses Anna T. Doherty, Elizabeth E. Doherty, and Elizabeth Doherty.

ANGULO—Mrs. Mary E. (Gallagher) Angulo, a lifelong and highly respected resident of the immaculate Conception parish, died early this morning at her home, 51 Pond street, after an illness lasting only three weeks. She was 65 years of age and had acquired a large circle of friends and admirers by her loving character and unflinching happy disposition. She had been especially prominent in the affairs of the immaculate Conception parish, being a member of the Immaculate Conception sodality and Holy Rosary sodality and was formerly secretary of the latter organization. During the period of her illness she bore her affliction with true Christian attitude and her passing will be widely mourned. She leaves her husband, John Angulo, one son, Paul, a well known student at Boston University law school and prominent in local musical circles, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth McGee of this city.

ROTHKE—Mrs. Catherine Hourke, widow of Michael Hourke, died this morning at her late home, 30 Hudson street, the deceased was an old resident of Lowell and for many years a member of the Holy Family church. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Catherine, Miss Mary and Mrs. Alice Keegan; three sons, Patrick, Michael and John Hourke, police department and John Hourke, and five grandchildren.

JARDIN—Augustine Jardin, aged 10 months, child of John S. and Maria Jardin, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, 20 Middlesex St.

LANDRY—Jean Baptiste Landry, aged 65 years, 9 months and 23 days, died yesterday at his home, 3 Burrill place. He leaves his wife, once Charles Landry, a well known resident of British Columbia and Misses Clara and Claudia Landry of this city; seven sons, Auguste, Anatania, Benoit, Louis, Aphrodite and Eugene of this city and Jean Baptiste of South Brainerd.

LAURENT—Victor, aged 10 months and 11 days, infant son of George and Mary Lambert, died last night at the home of his parents, 19 Albany street.

DALPOND—Charles Dalpoud, aged 18 years and 10 months, died last night at his home, 206 Cumberland road. He leaves his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Durand and Mrs. Emma Martin of this city; three sons, Francis of this city; Charles of Bradford and Eugene of Lynn; two sisters, Miss Caroline Nadeau and Mrs. Marie Baillou of Canada.

DAVENPORT—Mrs. Esther M. Davenport, widow of the late Elyah Davenport, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren R. Stone, 39 Harvard street last night at the age of 84 years, 4 months and 12 days. She leaves her daughter, 1 sister, Mrs. Sandra Jones of Hartford, Maine, and a granddaughter, Mrs. May Stone Flinn of Detroit, Mich.

BONZOWIEZAS—Anna Bonzowiezas, 35, and 2 children, 6 months, daughter of Anthony and Agate Bonzowiezas, died this morning at her home, 12 Bent's court.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ANGULO—The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Angulo will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home at Pond street. Solemn high mass will be said at 10 o'clock at the immaculate Conception church at 19 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery at 11 o'clock. Undertaker H. J. McGee.

ROTHKE—The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hourke will take place on Monday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 30 Hudson street. High mass of requiem will be said at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery at 11 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

JARDIN—The funeral of Augustine Jardin will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Maria Jardin, 20 Middlesex street. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery at 4 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

POSTELL—The funeral of William Postell, 1964 in Wilmington, August 8th, 1919, at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Foster, aged 79 years, 6 months and 14 days. Funeral services will be held at her home, 35 Bowden street this city on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

OPPOURT—The funeral of Henry J. Oppourt will take place from his late home, 123 High street Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass of requiem will be said at 10 o'clock at the Conception church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savary in charge with General arrangements. Major cortege.

DAVENPORT—The funeral of Mrs. Esther M. Davenport will take place Monday afternoon. Services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren R. Stone, 39 Harvard street at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker Hiram C. Brown.

DEAN—The funeral of Arthur Dean will take place Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Dean, 1 Broome street. A mass of requiem will be said at St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of the Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Major cortege.

WELLS—The funeral of John J. Wells will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 115 Bridge street. A funeral mass will be said at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. Major cortege.

RED PILLS

The Best Friend of the Woman, who Works.

THE woman who is forced to earn her living in the factory, is bound to feel the strain. The long hours on her feet, the monotonous grind of doing the same thing, day in and day out; the utter weariness of mind and body, will break down the strongest constitution if allowed to go on without help.

MANY a woman, who has started in the factory the very picture of health, has come out a physical wreck. Because she neglected Nature's warnings.

SHE would not heed the signs when she became pale and thin; when headaches began to bother her; when she could not eat and sleep; when she grew nervous; when the ordinary work tired her.

THESE are Nature's danger signals that Anemia is present—that the blood needs more food—that the health will be shattered unless a blood food like RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women is taken. They are the best friends of the woman who works.

RED PILLS conquer Anemia, because they feed the blood. They contain the vital substances needed to purify and enrich the blood—to overcome Anemia—to quiet the nerves, strengthen the muscles, restore the vitality, and really re-build the entire system.

EVERY woman who works needs RED PILLS to keep her in good health; or to restore her to health.

MRS. LEON HUDON, 65 Ford Street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I was forced to work very hard while still young, and when the day of my marriage approached I was in a very precarious state of health, as I was weakened through overwork and was suffering from internal pains which were making life very miserable for me. RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women soon gave me strength, and my pains gradually disappeared, with the result that now I enjoy good health and am no more troubled with the various ailments which used to upset me so."

CAUTION:—The formula of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women was first discovered in Paris, in the year of 1870, by a famous French specialist. They have been used by French women ever since.

Insist on the signature of the "CIE CHIMIQUE FRANCO AMERICAIN", and a serial number on each box.

RED PILLS are never sold in bulk, only in boxes, 50 cents, or 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price, by the Franco-American Chemical Company Limited, 212 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

FUNERALS

HUBBARD—The funeral of Charles H. Hubbard took place yesterday afternoon, when services were held at the First Pentecostal church, First street. Rev. John Gould, pastor, and Rev. Albert B. Higgs, pastor emeritus of the church, officiated. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Minna Gould and Misses E. L. Cornish, accompanied by Miss Edith Cove, organist. A delegation from Post 155, G.A.R., consisting of E. B. Pevey, G. M. Bix, William H. Gould, W. E. Bryant, T. M. Gardner and C. H. Horton accompanied the G.A.R. ritual at the grave. The bearers were: E. L. Cornish, Parshley and Loren E. Smith, all members of the Sons of Veterans. Burial was in the family lot at Riverside cemetery, North Chelmsford, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

ROUSSEAU—The funeral of William Rousseau took place this morning from the home of his parents, 442 Moody street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Guillaume Chellette, O.M.I., assisted by Rev. Armand Barron, O.M.I. and Rev. Fr. Cesar, O.M.I., as deacon and sub deacon. The clear under the direction of L. N. Guilbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were: Laurier Caron, Joseph Dumais, Sylvain Ouellet, Concord, Desrosiers and Henri Ducharme. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayer was read by Rev. Fr. Turcotte, O.M.I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

GLADU—The funeral of Paul Gladu took place this morning from his home in Chelmsford Centre. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. John's church, North Chelmsford, at 9 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Dumont. The bearers were: D. and P. Healey, E. and G. Ledre, J. W. Veitchley and W. Gannon. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives, who by their kind and sympathetic interest and spiritual prayers, helped to lighten our burden of sorrow upon the death of our beloved son and brother, John D. Finnegan, who died on August 7th, 1919. Their kindness will never be forgotten.

JOHN D. FINNEGAN and Family.

Rest printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Shoe shine, Coughlin's, 10 Prescott St. Lydon for best catering, Tel. 4331. J. P. Donohue, 235 Hildreth Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

The Misses Mary Donovan and Hazel Sullivan will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Joseph Hicks of Viola street has returned from a two-weeks' fishing trip in Maine.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and family, of 45 Waverley street, have gone to the Carmody Villa, Salisbury beach.

Miss Bessie Alkin of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a very enjoyable week at the home of Miss Sophie Wollman.

Miss Annie Quinn of Read street and Miss Sadie Snow of Lawrence street will spend the next three weeks at Hardland and Woodstock, N. B.

Arthur D. Lamoureux of Merrimack street, employed at the Boston office of the B. & M. railroad, is enjoying a week's vacation.

Frederick N. Kerr, republican candidate for state treasurer and receiver general, has taken out his nomination papers from the office of City Clerk Fyffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leveille and their daughter of Mt. Waverley street have returned from a 12-days automobile trip through the state of New York and to Canada.

The Misses Anna Rouine, Dorothy Muer, Irene Conway, May Conway, Mr. Wm. Rouine and John Conway are spending their vacation at the Cove cottage, Long Pond.

Ezra R. Hebert and Frank Boudreau of Moody street, Pawtucket, R. I. and Edward Landry of Gershom ave-

money appropriated by the council for this be used in easing the unemployment situation. No action was taken.

Clarence Fairburn offered the use of his market for the sale of government food supplies and Gilbert W. Hunt, state armorer, made a similar offer of the state armory. The city clerk was instructed to send letters of appreciation to both gentlemen.

An invitation from the local council of the Knights of Columbus to the members of the city government to attend the outing of the order at the Genoa club tomorrow afternoon was accepted and appreciation extended.

A similar invitation from the West End Athletic association for the council to attend their field day this afternoon was also accepted and thanks voted.

The Food Question

Mayor Thompson said that Commissioner Marchand and himself, the committee appointed at yesterday's meeting to make arrangements for the sale of government food in this city, had a slight report to make. The list of goods had been prepared and submitted to the purchasing agent for an order. They had also ascertained that the following firms had indicated their willingness to loan trucks to transport the food from Boston to Lowell: Hamilton Mfg. Co., Merrimack Mfg. Co., Massachusetts mills, C. F. Hatch & Co., and Fred H. Rourke Coal Co. The trucks will go to Boston Monday, the mayor said, and the food will be sold at the Red Cross quarters in Market street, probably Tuesday.

The council then unanimously passed Commissioner Murphy's loan order for \$20,000 for paying, the money to be paid in 10 years.

Commissioner Morse said that the breaking down of the Allis-Chalmers pump at the West Sixth street pumping station a week ago showed conclusively that the city needed a new pump. He had received two bids for two different makes of pumps and between two local engineering experts, Messrs. Kelsey and Hetherman, inspect the pumps and give their opinion of which would be the better for the city's purposes, regardless of the cost. It was decided to ask both men to meet the council at an early date.

The council then approved monthly bills and the only objection made was when Commissioner Morse emphatically pointed out that he would not approve a bill of \$10 for care for William H. Mahan, wire inspector. He maintained that there were enough cars around city hall for Mr. Mahan to use without running up such a bill.

Adjourned at 11.30 until Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Sailor Held

Continued

there as one of his assistants, but the man made a dash for the door and succeeded in making a getaway. Holt, who was also in the room, was taken to the station. The police are still searching for the soldier and the third member of the party, but as yet with no success.

Abraham Lost Out

The case of Abraham Arlinsky, a wholesale provision dealer, who, it was testified in police court Wednesday, had told his wife that he didn't think she was his legal wife, because they had been married before a marriage certificate had been issued, and that she was welcome to remain in

his house as a servant if she wished, was finally ironed out in all its details this morning. Arlinsky, despite a host of witnesses who testified in his behalf, losing the decision.

Arlinsky was charged with non-support of his wife and also with having assaulted her during the argument over the legality of their marriage. He still insisted this morning, as he did Wednesday, that he had given his wife everything. In the world she desired, and had been a model husband.

Mrs. Arlinsky repeated her simple, straightforward story that she had received no support from her husband for several months, and that for several weeks she had been obliged to live on practically a bread and milk diet, except when assisted by her relatives. Her story rang true to the court and Arlinsky was found guilty on both charges, and ordered to contribute \$10 a week for her support in future, to which, after some haggling for a lower amount, he agreed. The charge of assault was filed.

Other Offenders

Another domestic mix-up to come before Judge Enright was that of James H. Robinson, charged with assault on his wife and drunkenness. He was found guilty on both complaints, and sentence reserved for two weeks. In the meantime he was requested to contribute weekly to his wife's support, which he allowed he would gladly do.

Because of an accident to his foot, which was caused by a fall at his work this morning, Emil Lessard, charged with larceny on three counts, was unable to appear in police court when his case was called on continuance today, and a further continuance was granted for one week. His injury was dressed at the Lowell hospital, and he was afterwards allowed to go home.

Eva Dimsa, charged with practicing medicine without a license, failed to appear and was defaulted.

Drunkenness cases were disposed as follows: Thomas Kellcher, state farm; Thomas M. Cox, state farm; Patrick Knight, state farm; William P. Rooney, state farm suspended. The first three men appeared.

SUPERVISORS OF CENSUS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Additional supervisors of the census announced today include:

Malne—George M. Blake, Portland; Lewis J. Brann, Lewiston; Fred W. Clair, Waterville; High T. Gallagher, Bangor.

Farmers and Hog Raisers

Wire Fence

FOR SALE CHEAP

15000 rolls galvanized wire, 10 gauge, 3-in. mesh, 165 ft. long, 30 inch wide, electric welded; suitable for fencing, farmwork, and reinforced concrete work, at very low prices. Will sell in lots to suit. Write for prices and send orders to 31 Watkins Street, Boston, Mass.

Youlden, Smith & Hopkins BOSTON, MASS.

John M. Farrell

Auctioneer

OFFICE, 142 MARKET STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

Real Estate and Personal Property

AUCTION SALE

THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 1919, AT 1.30 P. M.

At H. A. Vickery's Market Garden Farm, on the River Meadow road, East Chelmsford, Mass., about one mile from Chelmsford Centre and about three miles from Lowell.

I shall sell at public auction an 8-room house, barn, 1 green houses, plant house and boiler house, also 11 acres of land, more or less.

The house has been built but a short time. The first floor has parlor, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and large pantry, front and back hall and front and back stairs. The second floor has four high-posted, bright, cheerful, sleeping rooms and bath room, open plumbing. There is a large sleeping room on the up floor and large storage room. There are good closets in all the rooms. Down stairs has all hardwood floors. The entire house is furnished in express, and has good water supplied by a compression tank, also cypress tank which will hold supplies, all good well water. The house has cemented cellar, steam heat, wash trays, hot and cold water.

The barn is a large, frame structure with stalls for 4 horses, tieups for 2 cows and storage for 20 tons of hay, large carriage house and wagon shed attached, with large vegetable cellar, separate from the main cellar.

Four greenhouses, one 160 feet long and three 160 feet long, also plant house about 30 feet long, and boiler house with tool house attached, 3 new, horizontal, 20-h. p. high-pressure boilers made by Scannell & Wholey that furnish heat for the greenhouses, two of these have been used, the other was never called upon but reserved for emergency. The green houses are all modern. This 165 foot house has been up but a short time and with little repair this plant is ready to be put to work. There is plenty of good water available, as Hales brook is within 30 feet of the greenhouses.

There are 11 acres of land, more or less, level, early market garden soil, 10 nice young, bearing apple trees, asparagus bed of about one-half acre, and small fruits, also ten hives of honey bees.

The live stock and tools consist of 2 cows, farm wagons, market wagons, Democrat wagons, Concord wagons, puns, sleighs, mowing machine, plows, harrows, horse rake and all kinds of small tools, 3 large power compression pumps, 300 boxes of hothouse glass and an endless number of small tools, plumbing tools, painter's rigging and many other useful articles that space will not allow mentioning.

Mr. Vickery has built this place and has conducted the business successfully, but his health does not allow him to care for the business any longer and he will sell everything, real estate and personal property, at public auction. Come and look the property over before the sale. You will find someone there to show you over the plant, or call on the auctioneer.

Terms: \$500 deposit on real estate at time and place of sale. All personal property Cash. Other terms at sale.

Per order, H. A. VICKERY.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1919, AT 10.30 A. M.

\$2000 STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE AT MY STORE AT NO. 135 GORHAM STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

As I must vacate my store I shall sell the entire stock of furniture consisting in part of Brass and Iron Beds, National Springs, Mattresses, lot of Dressers, Commodes, Chiffoniers, Parlor Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Sideboards, China Cabinets, Extra Chairs and Rockers, Mirrors, Pictures, Rugs, 10 Kitchen Ranges, Leather Couches, lot of small wares, and some second hand furniture. Space will not allow mentioning the many articles that you will find in this well furnished store. All must be sold to the highest bidder for cash.

Per order, HOME FURNITURE CO.

The Grain Corporation

Is prepared to divert from its flour purchases to sell and deliver to wholesalers and jobbers straight wheat flour in 140 pound jute sacks basis at \$10.25 delivered in carload lots on track in territory east of the Illinois and Indiana line and east of Mississippi river from Cairo to the Gulf, and at \$10.00 delivered in carload lots on track west of that line, but not applying to Pacific coast territory. Jobbers and wholesalers purchasing flour from the Grain Corporation must guarantee not to sell at more than 75 cents additional, and wholesaler and jobber in turn requiring that the retailer will not sell at more than \$1.25 additional to wholesaler's price, in original packages, at a price not higher than 7 cents a pound for broken packages of any size.

For further particulars apply to

U. S. Grain Corporation

42 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

B. & M. Declares Embargo On Freight

Mass Evidence Against Profiteers

MORE R.R. MEN RETURN TO WORK

Reports to Railroad Administration Show Men Obeying Wilson Order

Union Leaders Expect Negotiations With Director Hines To Open Thursday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Reports to the railroad administration today were expected to show many more railroad shopmen returning to work to meet the condition laid down by President Wilson as a prerequisite to opening negotiations on the demand of the men for increased wages. Union officials have estimated that only about 10,000 of the 500,000 men in the shop crafts went on strike. They express confidence that negotiations can be begun by Tuesday with Director General Hines under the terms stipulated by President Wilson.

20,000 Shopmen Return
CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—While signs of improvement in the strike of Federated Railroad Shopmen were shown today in reports from central west points, in other districts the men were disinclined to heed the advice of President Wilson and their grand lodge officers, to return to work, pending a wage settlement. The reports from middle west points said that more than 20,000 shopmen had gone back.

Advices from Atlanta, Ga., were that the crafts had decided not to resume until their wages had been adjusted. Denver reported a similar attitude on the part of 3500 men. Little Rock, Ark., reported that 1800 workmen had decided not to go back, until assured of more pay. Indianapolis shopmen also were holding back. At Kansas City, 4000 craftsmen were reported at work, while similar action was taken by 10,000 at Council Bluffs, Ia.

SAILOR HELD ON HOLD-UP CHARGE

Charged with robbing Peter Rourke of \$10 in cash, Martin F. Holt of Toledo, Ohio, a sailor, who according to the police is one of the trio who held up Rourke at the point of a gun last evening on Broadway, was arraigned in police court today and held in \$500 for trial Aug. 15. He pleaded not guilty.

The police version of the affair is that Rourke met Holt shortly before midnight last night, in company with another sailor and a soldier. Shortly after meeting them one of the trio pulled a gun on him, backed him up against a wall and the other two men went through his pockets. Rourke reported the affair at the station, and Lieut. Ryan, accompanied by the victim, went to the K. of C. rooms on Merrimack street, where Rourke believed the men were staying. Rourke pointed out a doughboy. Continued to Last Page—First Section

DENY RECALL OF PERSHING

Paris Report Says American Commander Suddenly Recalled to United States

Secretary Baker and General March Know Nothing of Any Such Order

PARIS, Aug. 9.—It is reported here today that General Pershing has been recalled suddenly to the United States and that he may even abandon his visit to King Albert of Belgium, planned for tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff, said today they knew nothing of any order recalling General Pershing to the United States. White House officials said they had not been advised that such an order had gone forward. It was said that so far as the war department was concerned there was no immediate reason for ordering the return of General Pershing. Such an order would come from the president as commander-in-chief of the army.

LOCAL POLITICS SMOULDERING

Interest in State Contests
Dominates Local Field to
Great Extent

Democrats Complete Slate
For Campaign—Gossip of
the Candidates

There were few developments of local interest in the political field this week. Last evening the Long campaign committee got together to make plans for the advocacy of Richard H. Long's gubernatorial candidacy and a few more names were added during the week to the list of local representative candidates. They included Geo. T. Little, an ex-service man who is running for representative in the 15th district.

Next Friday will bring the taking out of nomination papers to a close for such papers cannot be filed with the registers of voters after that date. The papers must be filed with the secretary of the commonwealth not later than Aug. 19. If the local firemen intend to have the double platoon system question on the ballot at the next state election they must file their application for the submission of the question on or before Sept. 5.

Democratic Slate Ready
During the week Chairman Michael O'Leary of the democratic state committee. Continued to Page 3, Second Section

FOOD SALE HERE ON TUESDAY

Carload of Government Supplies Will Arrive Next Monday

To Be Sold at Red Cross Rooms in Bigelow Plant, Market Street

A carload of government food will be placed on sale in the storeroom of the local chapter of the Red Cross in the old Bigelow-Hartford plant in Market street either next Tuesday or Wednesday and will be sold to the public for the same price it costs the city to purchase it, as the result of a decision reached at a special meeting of the municipal council this morning after Mayor Thompson and Commissioner Marchand had reported to the council that they had made arrangements for bringing the food here.

The city will finance the proposition but the distribution will be under the auspices of the Red Cross. The order to the zone supply office of the war department was sent by the purchasing agent today and the goods will be brought to Lowell Monday in trucks kindly donated by several local concerns.

The grocery order which Lowell gave Uncle Sam this morning was as follows: 5000 pounds of bacon in 12-lb. cans, 3000 pounds of corned beef in 1-lb. cans, 2000 pounds of corned beef in 2-lb. cans, 1000 pounds of roast beef in 6-lb. cans and 15,000 cans of corn, peas and tomatoes.

Further details as to the opening of Continued to Last Page—First Section

STRIKERS LEAVE CARS IN STREETS

Trolley Service Crippled by Strike of Carmen at Burlington, Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 9.—Trolley service here was crippled today by a strike of motormen and conductors for shorter hours, increased pay and the reinstatement of nine discharged men. Many of the cars were left in the street last night when the strike started, and the passengers had to get out and walk.

A few cars were running today, operated by men who refused to join the strike, but the larger part of the day force was said to have quit.

Leaders of the strikers said that nearly all of the night shift had joined the movement for better working conditions. No attempt was made early in the day to operate with new employees.

It was announced that a meeting would be held during the forenoon at which demands would be formulated. The men are not organized but the leaders said plans were under way to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. According to the strikers, men in service less than five years now receive \$15 for a week of seven days, 11 hours a day. Officials of the Burlington Traction company, said that the action of the men was unexpected and that the company would issue a statement later for the public, regarding the situation.

Substitutes sent to take the abandoned cars back to the barns last night were not interfered with seriously. In two instances, acting motormen were removed from the platform forcibly but afterward were allowed to return, and take the cars to the barns.

STATE OF SIEGE IN BUDAPEST

Any Crime Against Jews Will Be Punished Immediately by Death

VIENNA, Aug. 9.—A state of siege has been proclaimed in Budapest, according to advices received here.

It is reported that in view of threats of pogroms the Rumanian commander issued an order that any crime against Jews should be punished immediately by death.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH ASKS RECOGNITION

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The supreme council of the peace conference today continued to Page 3—First Section

"In All Labor There Is Profit."
Prov. 15:23.

GO-TO-IT

WORK—the Divine purifier of the corrupt and rotten cesspool of human indolence.

Thank God every morning when you rise that you have something to do, something that must be done, whether you like it or not.

Do an honest day's work for a fair and just Wage and systematically Save a part of that Wage. A safe harbor to anchor is the

MIDDLESEX TRUST CO.
(Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co.)
MERRIMACK—PALMER STS.

Open for Savings
SATURDAY
All Day and Evening

3rd Instalment Payment on 5th Liberty, TUESDAY, AUG. 12.

Farrell & Conaton
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

Congress to Act Promptly on Wilson's Recommendations to Reduce Cost of Living

B. & M. Embargo on Freight

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The Boston & Maine Railroad Co. today declared an embargo on all freight from connecting points except milk and perishable foodstuffs. Officials announced, however, that they would continue to handle local freight for the present.

STRIKE CUTS MORE TRAINS

Further Curtailment of Freight and Passenger Service on N. E. Roads

Embargo Causes Alarm—
Summer Resorts "Isolated"—
Special Trains Cancelled

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The shopmen's strike on the New England railroads caused further curtailment of passenger train service and additional delays in the movement of freight today. Suburban traffic suspension on the N. Y., N. H. & H. and Boston & Maine lines continued and the expected walkout of more mechanics on the Boston & Albany led officials of that road to fear that the service would be impaired later in the day.

Embargo Causes Concern
The freight embargo declared by the New Haven and the prospects of similar action by the Boston & Maine, caused New England manufacturers considerable concern. Railroad officials said that every effort would be made to continue food and ice ship-ments. Before leaving on a vacation trip today, Mayor Peters arranged for auto truck service to several outside points in the event such shipments for Boston were delayed.

Summer Trains Dropped
Summer resorts in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire were par- Continued to Page 3—First Section

RUNNING DOWN PROFITEERS

Dept. of Justice Agents Drop Everything To Push War on High Prices

District Attorneys Report Evidence Against Profiteers Being Accumulated

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—All special agents of the department of justice over the country have been ordered to assist district attorneys in uncovering evidence of profiteering in foodstuffs and other necessities.

Atty. Gen. Palmer's instructions were that the special agents should drop everything but the most pressing cases now pending and devote their entire attention to assisting in the campaign to reduce the cost of living. The result will be to put hundreds of trained investigators in the search for men who have inflated prices exorbitantly.

The impression was gained that nothing but the investigation of radical propaganda which resulted in recent bomb outrages would be allowed to interfere with the efforts to punish profiteering.

Numerous reports received at the department from district attorneys indicated that much evidence against profiteers was being accumulated. Prosecutions are expected soon in a number of districts.

POSTHUMOUS CITATION FOR LOWELL SOLDIER

Joseph Boisvert of 426 Moody street has been informed by the war department that General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American Expeditionary force, has elated his son, private, first class, Albert Boisvert, late of Co. A of the 104th Infantry, who gave up his life in action at Bois de Haumont on October 16, 1918. The citation commends the deceased soldier for distinguished and exceptional gallantry on the day he met his death. Private Boisvert enlisted in the army in Worcester in June, 1917. He was 23 years of age. The text of General Pershing's citation as received by Boisvert's father is as follows: "For distinguished and exceptional gallantry at Bois de Haumont on October 16, 1918, in operations of the American Expeditionary force. In testimony thereof and as an expression of appreciation, I award him this citation.

JOHN J. PERSHING.
"Commander-in-Chief."
"Awarded on March 27, 1919."

PRESIDENT TO GO BEFORE PEOPLE

Domestic Problems To Be Taken Up Directly With People by Wilson on Tour

Congress Acts—Packer Says Government Regulation Would "Slow Up" Industry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Domestic problems now facing the country may be taken up directly with the people by President Wilson during his forthcoming trip in the interest of the peace treaty. This was indicated today at the White House. Plans for the president's tour are going forward.

Republican Leader Mondell declared in the house today that congress was ready to act promptly on such legislation as was needed to carry out the suggestions made yesterday by President Wilson for reducing the high cost of living.

Would "Shut Up" Industry
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Government regulation would "shut up" the packing business, result in loss of efficiency, lower price to producers of livestock and increase prices for dressed beef, H. A. Timmins, secretary of Morris & Co., told the senate subcommittee yesterday. In the high cost of living investigation.

Congress Begins Task
WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Congress got down today to analyzing and digesting of President Wilson's recommendations. Continued to Page 3 First Section

STRIKE AFFECTS LOCAL TRAIN SCHEDULE

The strike of the operatives of the North Billerica and other car shops on the Boston & Maine system in Massachusetts and New Hampshire is having its effect on local passenger traffic between this city and Boston and from Boston north. The schedule of trains from Lowell to Boston has been slightly curtailed inasmuch as the 4 o'clock and 5:25 p. m. trains have been abandoned. There was no 11:30 a. m. train from Boston to Lowell today, but the regular 12:30 from the North station ran per schedule, although during the entire morning there were no connections made north of Concord, N. H.

The local agent is not able to say to what extent the local schedule will be further affected, but believes it likely that more trains will be cut out if the strike continues. The North Billerica shop employees met at their hall in Middlesex street this morning and although the question of returning to work pending further orders from the International body was discussed, no vote on the question was forthcoming.

Before taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

Run No Risks

Deposit your money in our Savings Department.

This Bank has total resources of nearly \$3,500,000. It is a member of the Federal Reserve System. It is under the supervision of the United States Government. It is 90 years old.

Interest in Savings Department begins the first day of each month.

**OLD LOWELL
NATIONAL BANK**
25 CENTRAL STREET

Don't forget to order The Sun mailed to you while away on your vacation.



**Interest
Begins
Today**

**WASHINGTON
SAVINGS INSTITUTION**
30 MIDDLESEX ST.

THE MORRIS PLAN
The Many Advantages of the
**MORRIS PLAN of
Industrial
BANKING**

—ARE—
Worthy of Your Patronage

You can secure money for any legitimate purpose.

If you own Liberty Bonds or a savings bank book you can obtain money without loss of interest and you do not need co-makers.

Do you own a Morris Plan investment certificate?

Let us explain the advantages of being an owner.

REMEMBER THEY PAY 5%

**LOWELL
Morris Plan Co.**
15 SHATTUCK STREET
Open Saturday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mass Federation Meeting

In Odd Fellows Hall
SUNDAY EVE., AUG. 10

Delegates from Washington shall be present.

Per order,
THOMAS GOLDEN, Pres.

NOTICE!

Friends of Irish Freedom

Members of Patrick Pearse Branch, Friends of Irish Freedom, will meet Sunday evening in A.O.H. hall, important business. Arrangements will be made for the reception to the president of the Irish republic, Hon. Eamon de Valera upon his visit to Lowell.

(Signed),
P. J. MAHONEY, President,
JOHN BARRETT, Secretary.

Thoroughly American

Thoroughly American ideals must be practiced to uphold our institutions in these days of readjustment.

Nothing will help more than
THRIFT AND ECONOMY

Have an account here and let us help you.

**Merrimack River
Savings Bank**
417 Middlesex Street

NOTICE!

All Stationary Firemen, Helpers and Oilers, members of Local 14, Are Requested to Meet in Their Hall, Central Street, Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 10, at 2:30 P. M.

Per order,
EXECUTIVE BOARD.

KASINO

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

CABARET SINGING

Admission 25c, 3c War tax Dancing All Evening Free

LATEST STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Stocks received impetus during today's moderately busy session from President Wilson's address to congress. Bulls were conspicuously strong on the president's attitude toward the brotherhoods, recovering a large part of the week's losses. Gains among shippers, equipments, gainers and other issues which sustained heaviest reverses on the recent selling movements ran from two to almost 10 points. In several instances advances over last week's closing quotations were made. The closing was strong. Sales approximately 600,000 shares.

NEW YORK CLOSING
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Exchanges \$55,731,155; balances \$16,867,423.
Liberty Bonds
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Liberty bond closing: 3 1/2's 99.80; first 4's 94.14; second 4's 93.16; first 4 1/2's 91.60; second 4 1/2's 90.30; third 4 1/2's 91.50; fourth 4 1/2's 90.80; Victory 3 1/2's 99.82.
Cotton Market
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Cotton futures opened firm, Oct. 31.65; Dec. 32.14; Jan. 31.58; March 32.07; May 32.02.
Cotton futures closed steady. Oct. 31.65; Dec. 32.14; Jan. 31.58; March 32.07; May 32.02.

NEW YORK MARKET			
	High	Low	Close
Allis Chal	40	29 1/4	39 1/4
Am Beet Sug	56 1/2	54 1/2	54 3/4
Am Can	52 1/2	51	51 1/2
do pf	103	103	103
Am Car & F	116 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Am Cit Oil	57 1/2	55 1/2	55 3/4
Am H & L	31 1/2	31	31 1/2
do pf	123 1/2	122 1/2	122 3/4
Am Loco	85 1/2	78	81
Am Smelt	78 1/2	75	78
Am Sug	130	128 1/2	130
Am Sumatra	91 1/2	11	112 1/2
Am Wool	65 1/2	65 1/2	66
Anacosta	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Atch	108 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
At Gulf	150	145	145 1/2
Baldwin	153 1/2	150 1/2	150 1/2
B & O	124 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/2
do pf	103 1/2	103	103
Beth Steel B	113 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
do pf 8 1/2	26	27 1/2	28
B R T	44 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Cal Pete	166 1/2	161 1/2	161 1/2
Can Pac	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Cent. & Ca	101	98 1/2	100 1/2
Col & O	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
C & Gt W	25	25	25
C R I & P	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Col G & E	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Col Fuel	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2
Com	95 1/2	95	95 1/2
Corn Prod	81 1/2	78	81
Cuba Steel	137 1/2	135 1/2	137 1/2
Cuba Cane	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Del	105	105	105
Del & R G	105	105	105
Den & R G pf	16	15 1/2	15 1/2
Elk	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Elk Horn	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Erie	16 1/2	16	16
Gen Elec	168 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2
Gen S	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Gt N Ore ctf	43 1/2	42	42 1/2
Gt No pf	48 1/2	48	48
Int Alet Com	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
do Ist	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Int Mur Mar	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Int Paper	59	57	58
Kennecott	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
K P	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Kan & T	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
do pf	20	20	20
Lack Steel	80	79 1/2	79 1/2
Licht & Va	48 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Maxwell	43 1/2	42	42 1/2
do Ist	14	13 1/2	13 1/2
do 2d	35 1/2	35	35
Medvale	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Mo Pac	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Nat Lead	60 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
N Y & N H	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
No Pac	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
O G	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
O & West	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Pan Ann	101	100 1/2	100 1/2
Penn	139 1/2	138 1/2	138 1/2
Penn Gas	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Pitts Coal	70 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/2
P W V	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pres Steel	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Pullman	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Ry Sp Co	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Reading	79 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Rep I & S	87 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Royal D	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Sac	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
So Pac	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
St Ry	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Stude	106 1/2	106 1/2	106 1/2
Tex Com	11	11 1/2	11 1/2
Tex Pac	45 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
U Pac	126	124 1/2	124 1/2
do pf	135 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
U S	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
U S Rub	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
U S Steel	101 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Utah	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Utah Cop	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Va Chem	84	82 1/2	82 1/2
Wab	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
do A	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Wes	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
Wes House	54	53 1/2	53 1/2

GUARD AGAINST BERGS

Special Precautions To Clear Lanes For Ship With Prince of Wales Aboard

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Aug. 9.—Special precautions against icebergs in the path of the battleship Renown, which is bringing the Prince of Wales to Canada, were announced today. The cruiser Dauntless, which has preceded the escorting fleet to arrange for the prince's reception here, will cruise about the Grand Banks tomorrow for the purpose of locating ice and will then proceed to sea to escort the Renown to her anchorage in Conception Bay. Several unusually large bergs have been reported in the vicinity of shipping lanes during the week.

Preparations for the royal visitor's reception were being hastened today. The cruiser Dragon, upon which the prince will enter the harbor Tuesday, will be escorted through long lines of naval and commercial craft. It is planned for the prince to land at noon and after receiving homage from Colonial and city officials, to ride beneath eight great welcoming arches.

The prince and his naval escort are expected to reach Conception Bay on Monday. He will be transferred to the Dragon because the Renown is too large to enter the harbor.

Don't forget to order The Sun mailed to you while away on your vacation.

IRISH PARTY AND POLICE

IN HOUR'S BATTLE

DUBLIN, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—A party of more than 30 men attacked a police hut at Malins, East Clare, with rifle and revolver fire yesterday morning. The police replied vigorously, the fight lasting more than an hour. None of the police was hit, but it is believed that two of the attackers were wounded.

WILSON TO REVIEW

MARINE BRIGADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—President Wilson will review the marine brigade of the Second division in Washington Tuesday. These will be the first returning troops to be reviewed by the president and aside from the District of Columbia units, they will be the first to march in the capital.

BOSTON STEAMER

OUT OF COMMISSION

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Merchants & Miners steamer Greelan was unable to leave for Boston today because of a damaged propeller blade, having struck a submerged object in the Delaware river, yesterday. The steamer Essex will sail in the place of the Greelan Monday afternoon.

BELGIUM RATIFIES THE

TREATY OF PEACE

BRUSSELS, Aug. 9.—(By the Associated Press).—The chamber of deputies yesterday unanimously ratified the peace treaty with Germany.

During the discussion of the treaty, the foreign minister said:

"The League of Nations fails to offer immediate guarantees and compels us to look to our own defense. That is why we are seeking at Paris a revision of the treaties of 1919."

"I wish to assure our delegates that the whole nation supports them. Revision of the treaties will provide the required guarantees."

The speech of the foreign minister was loudly applauded.

The chamber also ratified the annex to the treaty concerning the military convention entered into by France, the United States, Great Britain and Belgium.

19 LIVES LOST BY

COLLISION AT SEA

SYDNEY, C. B., Aug. 9.—Nineteen lives were lost when the French schooner Gallia was sunk after collision with the British steamer War Witch off St. Pierre, Miquelon, early Thursday morning. This was definitely established when the War Witch arrived here yesterday bringing four passengers and three of the crew of the schooner who were rescued. The Gallia carried 15 passengers and a crew of 11.

Capt. Bennett of the steamer reported that while he was proceeding cautiously through a dense fog a red light was sighted on the starboard bow at 1.27 a. m. He ordered the engines stopped, but three minutes later the War Witch crashed into the port bow of the Gallia. The schooner foundered shortly afterward.

Every effort was made by the steamer's crew to rescue the passengers and crew of the schooner, but only seven were picked up. Among those lost was Capt. L. E. Loup of the Gallia. Six of the bow plates of the War Witch were badly damaged. The schooner was bound from St. Pierre for a French port with a cargo of fish.

BULLETS AND STONES FLY

IN WORCESTER CLASH

WORCESTER, Aug. 9.—Bullets and stones flew in Shrewsbury street yesterday during a scrap between strike-breakers going to work in one of the Worcester foundries and strike sympathizers.

The strike breakers were riding in an auto and as the machine passed a party of men in front of 253 Shrewsbury street began to shout "scab." Peter Dallo, aged 27, of 8 Camassa terrace and another man jumped from the auto and it is charged Dallo opened fire on the crowd with a revolver.

The crowd retaliated with stones and a hurried call was sent in for police officers, who were hurried to the scene in an automobile.

In the meantime, Patrolman William Deady rushed into the crowd and arrested Dallo who, the officer says, had a smoking revolver in his hand.

Dallo was booked at headquarters on a double charge of disturbing the peace and carrying a weapon without a permit. He was bailed by H. H. Swincoe, employment manager of the Reed-Prentice company, whose foundry is one of those affected by the molders.

PRESIDENT DE VALERA

COMING TO LOWELL

Provisional President de Valera of the Irish republic will visit Lowell at an early date, according to word which has been received by Patrick J. Mahoney, president of the local branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom, from James J. O'Sullivan, a member of the national council of that organization. Invitations to de Valera to come here have been extended both by local Irish societies and by the municipal council.

RUBBER WORKERS STRIKE

BROCKTON, Aug. 9.—Over 300 rubber garment workers are out on strike at the factories of the Stoughton Rubber Co. and the C. and C. Co., in Stoughton. At the Stoughton Rubber Co. 200 men are out, crippling the cravenette and mackintosh departments.

SPECIAL SALE

LAWN SWINGS

While They Last

EIGHT DOLLAR SWINGS \$1.98 Each

TEN DOLLAR SWINGS \$6.98 Each "Step Lively"

Bartlett & Dow Co. 216 CENTRAL ST.

To Go Before People

Continued

Members of the senate and house interstate commerce and agriculture committees, which would have charge of legislation to extend the food control act and to regulate storage of foodstuffs, paid particular attention to the president's address.

Leaders Plan Action

Although neither branch of congress was in session today, leaders prepared to take action at an early date on the living problem. Although some members disagreed with the specific recommendations of the president, it was believed that the prospective legislation generally would follow his proposals.

Suggestions by the president for federal licensing of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce and for extension of the food control law met with the greatest opposition in congressional circles. Many of the opponents of the League of Nations in the senate criticized the stress laid by the president on early ratification of the peace treaty. Some of them, including Chairman Lodge and Senator Harding of the foreign relations committee declared there was no connection between ratification of the peace treaty and the cost of living.

Oppose References to Labor Leaders

The references in the address to the attitude of labor leaders and the expressed belief that these leaders would yield soon to second thought, were approved generally by members of both parties.

New steps by the executive departments of the government to reduce the cost of living were expected today to be started at once along lines laid down by the president, who promised immediate steps to limit and control wheat shipments and credits so as to facilitate the purchase of wheat with a view to lowering the price of flour, to sell surplus government stocks of food and clothing, and to force withdrawal of foodstuffs from storage.

Prices of Army Food

Coincident with the president's appearance before congress, the war department announced the prices at which its surplus food stocks would be sold. Price lists are to be sent to postmasters throughout the country through which the consumers may place their orders beginning Aug. 15. Under the department's price list, the consumer will be able to buy bacon for 25 cents a pound; baked beans for five cents a pound; flour at \$5 per hundred pounds. To the prices quoted by the war department will be added parcels post charges from the nearest army depot which are to be paid by the purchaser.

R.R. LEADERS

DENY THREATS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Leaders of the 15 organizations of the railroad employees united today in a "definite assertion" that they had no desire "to impress upon the public by violence or by threat," their proposal that the railroads be nationalized under tripartite control.

Declaring that the requests of the men that living costs be reduced or their wages increased, was aside from the question of the future disposition of the railroad problem. The labor leaders said that if President Wilson and congress could not meet this request, the men would have to try to find another solution.

While the labor leaders did not mention the president's address to congress, yesterday, it was the general belief that their statement resulted from his warning that strikers would only make present conditions worse and those who sought to employ threats or coercion were only "preparing their own destruction."

MICHIGAN ACTS

IN WAR ON PRICES

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 9.—A meeting of the 53 prosecuting attorneys of Michigan has been called by Attorney General Graessbeck to organize for cooperation in the grand jury investigation into the cost of living expected to begin Aug. 13.

State of Siege

Continued

Considered a message from Archduke Joseph announcing the intention of his regime to execute the terms of the armistice and asking recognition and authorization to send delegates to Paris.

KING FERDINAND

POSTPONES VISIT

PARIS, Aug. 9.—King Ferdinand of Rumania, who was to have arrived in Budapest yesterday has postponed his visit, according to a Zurich despatch to the Journal.

Former Emperor Charles was begged by Magyar patriots to mount the throne when the fall of the Peldi ministry was determined upon, according to the despatch. He refused on the ground that having been king and emperor, he could not go down the social scale and be content with a simple king's crown.

The Duke of Hohenberg, son of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, whose assassination at Sarajevo in 1914, was the immediate cause of the great war, also refused the crown, according to the despatch.

Discharged Soldiers

and Sailors

are requested to make our Men's Store Headquarters for

Clothing

Furnishings

Shoes

Our experienced clerks will give you careful attention

ESTABLISHED 1878

Chalifoux's

CORNER

Strike Cuts More Trains

Continued

ticularly affected by the situation. Many of the special summer trains, notably expresses from New York to the mountains and Maine, were cut off the schedule. The Knickerbocker Limited and the Merchants' Limited were also cancelled. Schedule changes announced by the railroad traffic departments indicated that more than 200 through trains with terminals in Boston had been dropped since Thursday.

Bulletins posted today said that further service annulment could be expected tomorrow and that all service operated was subject to delay or curtailment.

Big Business for Boat Lines

New England boat lines did a capacity business last night and today, out passenger agents said thousands of vacationists were unable to obtain either train or boat accommodations.

Upwards of 300 roundhouse employees also quit the Boston & Maine Railroad today and officials of the Boston & Albany Railroad said some of their fire cleaners and coal pocket men had joined the strike. The Boston & Maine announced that the Sunday schedule would be reduced about one third. No reduction in service has been made number of men from New England by the Boston & Albany.

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Lowell, Saturday, Aug. 9, 1919

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

Most Attractive Values are Noted

in These Special Prices for

Saturday's Selling

Hosiery and Underwear for Men

60 DOZEN MEN'S MERCERIZED COTTON HOSE, light weight, double toe and heel, in black, gray and brown; first quality. Special at 25¢ Pair

60 DOZEN MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON HOSE, black with white foot. These are seconds. The imperfections are very slight. Special at 25¢-6 Pairs \$1.38

24 DOZEN MEN'S UNION SUITS, light weight cotton balbriggan. All sizes 34 to 40, two styles, short sleeves and ankle length; no sleeves, knee length. Special at \$1.25

24 DOZEN MEN'S FINE BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, Roxford make, first quality; all sizes. Special at 75¢ Each

25 DOZEN NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fine percale and crepe madras, neat light and fancy patterns, coat style, French cuffs, well made, all sizes 13½ to 17. Special at \$1.50

STREET FLOOR

Special Sale of Clean Easy Soap

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

6 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... 42¢—2 Bars Free

12 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... 80¢—4 Bars Free

60 Bars Clean Easy Soap for..... \$4.00—20 Bars Free

MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

The Great Underpriced Basement

Dry Goods Section

BLEACHED SEAMLESS SHEETING AT 55¢ YARD

Remnants of 10 and 20 yards. Regular 75¢ value.

UNBLEACHED COTTON AT 20¢ YARD

In remnants, 36 inches wide. Regular 29¢ value.

LONG CLOTH AT 25¢ YARD

Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide. Regular 35¢ value.

FANCY WOVEN WHITE GOODS ONLY 35¢ YARD

Included are poplins, plain and fancy weaves, madras, stripe voiles and pique; 20 to 36 inches wide, in long remnants. Regular 49¢ value.

COTTON BLANKETS AT \$1.00 EACH

A 70x80 Heavy Cotton Blanket, slightly damaged and worth \$3.00 pair.

BED SPREADS AT \$2.19 EACH

Heavy Crochet Spreads, made with cut corners and fringe around edge. Regular \$3.00 value.

TURKISH TOWELS AT 20¢ EACH

Extra large size, made of heavy two-thread Derry cloth to retail at 39¢ each.

READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

Children's Dresses \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. Made of fine quality plaid ginghams, poplins and chambrays, in a varied assortment of serviceable styles; for children 2 to 14 years.

Ladies' Waists at \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. Voiles, organdies and lawns are the materials that make up this collection of now style waists, and all are neatly trimmed.

Ladies' Night Gowns \$1.00—Regular \$1.50 value. A very fine quality muslin is what this gown is made of, and it is trimmed with Hamburg or lace.

BOYS' CLOTHING SECTION

Khaki

Pants

For Boys

ONLY \$1.00 PAIR

Only 300 pairs of these extra well made pants in this lot. They are made to stand good rough wear; cut full size.

60 DOZEN MEN'S MERCERIZED COTTON HOSE, light weight, double toe and heel, in black, gray and brown; first quality. Special at 25¢ Pair

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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ADVERTISING AND PROFITEERING

We hear a great deal about profiteering.

Does anyone stop to realize that one of the agencies that fights against the evils of profiteering is the science of advertising?

Profiteering has a rather hard time when the stores of a community—particularly good stores—are bidding for business by means of competitive ads. Each store manager dolls up his ad with cut rate specials. Sometimes buying advantageously, he cuts the prices of staples. After he has turned in his ad copy, he sits back and wonders if his competitor's ad will show prices lower than his. This is a stumbling block in the path of the profiteer. This is something that benefits the community as a whole and the working man or woman in particular.

This should be taken seriously and regarded as an unassuming, modest but effective public service rendered by all such advertising mediums as

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

WILSON'S MESSAGE

Congress, and incidentally the entire nation, has heard President Wilson speak on the greatest problem now confronting our people, the cost of existence. In a calm, analytical, dispassionate, condensed, informative speech, he has set forth the case of the American people as if he were their counsel addressing the court of last resort. We may now feel sure our president fully realizes the hardships of our existence. We know we have the ear and the sympathy of Woodrow Wilson.

We are in the hands of congress. Our fate rests there. It is a congress whose dominant party is the republican party. This was made possible by the votes of the people who, living up to one of the great characteristics of our nation, restlessness, swung back from temporary loyalty to the democratic party, to the republican party, for a time. It was not that we were so much put out with the democrats or that we were all carried away with the alluring promises of the republicans. No, it just happened to be the psychological time to "swing back" and, running true to form, we obeyed the impulse.

Space forbids complete discussion of President Wilson's masterly effort. We may touch on merely a few points.

He informs us that we are now shipping more merchandise and food of every description to Europe than was ever the case before. We know from this that there is a greater demand for our wares than ever before. Experience teaches this demand is one of the things that maintains high prices.

We know flour is a great staple among our articles of food. The president says he believes wheat shipments and buying can be controlled so as to lower the price of flour for our own use. That is encouraging.

In one paragraph, he announces the government's surplus of food and general stores, including clothing and cloth, will at once be placed on the market to be sold to the people at cost to the government. Manufacturers in Lowell, for instance, will be glad to have this reserve stock of cloth out of the way and in the hands of consumers. It has been a threatening element in their plans for future manufacturing.

The president says that the department of justice has power to summarily stop the hoarding of not only of food, but of all necessities of life. He means in large quantities and for purposes of profiteering. As the department of justice is now certified to have this power, most of us would like to see the department of justice get busy right away. The president points out a grave omission in the law relating to profiteering in that he says you can prosecute a profiteer, but even after you may have found him guilty, the law does not specify what the penalty shall be. Mr. Wilson says this should be rectified without delay.

Very tactfully, the president has issued a word of warning to the railroad men of the country who threatened a strike, and the railroad shopmen who are on strike. He appeals to the leaders of organized labor not to "gun the game," to use a homely phrase, and he pleads that they think and act like true Americans. His warning was devoid of anything to offend and yet it did not need to be more emphatic. He has said that the time to bring us to chaos would be the starting of a great trans-

portation strike that would stop the distribution of products and food by the railways.

In conclusion, we suggest that it is clearly the duty of every man and woman in Lowell to read this particular message of our president. It may be said that in dealing with this problem, he has gone about as far as he can go. There are certain remedial measures that legislation by congress alone must accomplish. As the demand for a remedy is great, we are not unreasonable to expect congress to act with the speed the occasion demands. We have a right to expect congress to be as business-like and devoid of superfluities of language and oratory as we know the president was in his great message to congress—and to the people of his country.

HERE'S GOOD HOPE

Lowell is to be congratulated that her people are to have a chance to buy some of the surplus war department food at what will be practically a wholesale price. As a city, we are to be congratulated that in this particular project, such a splendid get-together spirit of helpfulness has been shown.

This idea of Lowell selling this surplus war food under auspices of the city government, was originated by Commissioner Marchand, acting as mayor while Mayor Thompson was on a vacation. He received able assistance in the preliminary work from Secretary Toye of the mayor's office. All his fellow commissioners were with him, he found. Mayor Thompson hurried back from the cape and put his shoulder to the wheel. A question of the city's poor financial condition having arisen and loomed as an impediment to the city going good for this food, the president of the North Middlesex County chapter of the Red Cross hurried to city hall with the good news that the Red Cross had money enough on hand to buy a carload of the food and would extend its good service towards helping the project. Congressman Rogers came to Lowell and addressed the council yesterday morning, giving the movement the benefit of his official information.

Finally, not the least and, in fact, an important part of this cooperative work was seen in the announcement that all the big mill corporations of the city had offered to loan their motor trucks for the purpose of going to the quartermasters terminal at South Boston and bringing back the canned goods. This was a fine service to be offered because, with the railroad shopmen's strike extending and freight service being crippled, it is not improbable that Lowell's carload of canned goods, once started from Boston, might have been left standing on a siding at East Cambridge or elsewhere. With the mill trucks loaded, we shall be sure of getting our order here. It is probable city employees will volunteer their services as lumpers to accompany the trucks to Boston and "watch the load" on the return.

The project met with absolutely no opposition from Lowell storekeepers. They have said they knew there was something wrong with the system of food distribution and with prices, but were powerless to solve it. Two of these men have already offered the city space in their stores at which the government food can be sold. What more could be asked? Happily enough, the national government, the city government, the Red Cross, the merchants, capital and labor, have all met on common ground and showed they were willing to make it possible for us to

have this food. Aside from giving us some good cheap food for a two or three days' supply, the matter of food may be only temporarily significant, but this getting together of varied interests to make it possible, gives out a new hope for the future in a day when good hope is a community asset.

THESPIA REBELS

Who would have supposed the actors would go on strike? They did strike, Thursday evening, in New York, and enough of them went on strike to "tie up" 13 theatres.

Verily, we are living in an unusual time. That old-hoss that you cannot organize and unionize brains has long since had the belt rung for it. And just as well. The New York theatrical managers probably never thought their "help" would have gumption enough to take such a decisive action. Do you know what these managers probably said to themselves when they tore themselves away from counting up profits, to come together in conference?

"These actors won't go on strike. We needn't be afraid of that. Every one knows the average actor is crazy to act and to strut around on the stage and make a bid for handclapping. We've capitalized it a long time and we can safely continue to capitalize it. Keep 'em down and keep grinding. There won't be any strike."

But there was the strike just the same. And who do you suppose the "strutters" sent as their emissary to the managers to carry the ultimatum of the disciples of Thespis? None other than E. H. Sothern himself. Here was no second-rater, no barnstormer, no "ham actor," coming with dignified mien as a humble messenger from the profession he has so signally honored. No, here was a millionaire actor, a man who, with his talented wife, Julia Marlowe, gives as fine and impressive a performance on the greenward of a college as when surrounded by the magic of a playhouse.

Alas, this is to be a merry strike. The managers will see how really villainous their villains are. They will learn some of the things the comedians do in their own behalf are not funny at all. The dainty little star will still be dainty, but without shows a commercial desire to want more money and better treatment for the beams she throws.

"The play's the thing," said William Shakespeare, but he never foresaw that it could only be if the actors' union let it. Very human and comradelike, the actors are afflicted with horny-handed, honest fellows who stoke furnaces and carry bricks and play other "silent parts" in the A. F. of L., and it is through such affiliation their real strength comes.

The New York managers may hastily rehearse and drill new players to take the place of the striking actors. They get as far as the stage. A man from the stage crew and a man from the orchestra approach the manager and say, "Are your players union people?" "No," answers the manager. Register business of thumbs down.

Yes, we live in a queer and unusual time. Perhaps the muse of the drama may have to show her dunes are paid up.

It is not to be wondered at that organized labor, through the executive council of the A. F. of L., has sternly laid down the rule that no law, either state or national, shall be enacted that will have a tendency to retard the free utterance of opinion and truthful presentation of the news in the papers of the nation. Organized labor knows that the legitimate press has never refused it a chance to state its case and that many times the press has aided labor in its fight against vicious and privileged class legislation.

There is a prospect that Great Britain, in lieu of paying us in money for part of the great war debt she owes us, may give us as a gem, one of the pearls of the Antilles, the island of Jamaica. It is a thrifty, rich in natural resources, island, and if, emerging from the war, we are in a position to indulge in our hobby for jewelry, it is only fair to say Jamaica is just as she is represented and would be a genuine sparkler.

Elderberry fruit has a pious name, but it yields joy juice just the same. Gather little berries and press 'em enough and they will produce the real old stuff. No need to thirst and set up a whine, when there's a chance to make elderberry wine.

SEEN AND HEARD

Now that New York actors and actresses have struck we may expect the movie people next.

Jesse James and Capt. Kidd lived at the wrong time. They sure would flourish as profiteers today.

A few years ago \$2000 per year was termed salary, now it's wages and salary has jumped up several pegs.

Who will step forward and offer storage space downtown for the sale of the government purchased canned goods?

Couldn't Fool Him

The "orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill," said the little boy at the Ragged school treat. But somehow his version of that line in "Kathleen Mavourneen" jarred on the nerves of the old squire.

"My little man," he said, kindly, "why don't you put a few more althaus in your song?"

"Garn!" advised the little man, politely. "Don't you know there ain't no 't' in moosle? It only goes up ter G!"—London Ideas.

The Garden Game

I know an exciting game! Garden, garden, who's got the garden? Let's go out in the backyard and look for one paw started last spring. Ah, here is it! What funny looking tomatoes these burdock are! Oh look—the corn has turned into a sunflower! And look! here, the cucumbers have stunted the growth of these ragweeds. Ah, see what I've found—a young potato! I'll bet there's a soupbone planted some place in the garden. Here Sport—come see 'em! Maybe he'll dig up another spud. Wonder what's under his old starch box? Oh—there's a little sign under it on a stick. It has a pretty picture of a bunch of leaf lettuce! Let's hunt for the cute little picture signs. They are the only things up in paw's garden. See here under this old succotash can, the sign says "string beans." They were to grow already canned. How clever! Hark, I hear mother calling—what's that maw? Come, she wants us to go to the grocery to get a bunch of green onions!

Our Flying Days

(Excerpts from Aug. 1921 Newspaper.) Mr. (Edward) H. H. H. and Miss Bertha Breezy were united in marriage by Dr. Perry Gasbag at the Midair church yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. High-flier left on a parachute drop to earth on their honeymoon.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Plane fell out of his air orb at the Plane home, NC 44 Ten-Thousand-Foot-Way, this morning but was safely rescued at 5000 feet by Air Traffic Cop O'Shaughnessey.

Mr. Howard Lofly, who recently went down to the earth to live has returned to his former alrship on the 5000 foot level. Mr. Lofly says he didn't feel natural on the earth and the old sky is good enough for him any day in the week.

Mr. Lucullus A. Atmosphere has returned from a week-end air jaunt to New York, London, South Africa and South America. He expects to leave soon for a three-day trip to the North Pole and return.

Flyers in Cloud Lane, Four-Thousand-Foot-Way, are complaining about the odors from a glue factory which has been started on the earth directly beneath them. As this is a particularly desirable sky residence section it is highly probable that the authorities will order the factory discontinued at once.

The sky fox trot of the Ozone Dance club last evening was a great success. All airplanes performing perfectly and Mr. Henry Loop and Miss Gasepoin doing some particularly graceful glides in the planes. Useful, as well as ornamental, favors of spark plugs and gallon bottles of gas were distributed to the guests.

Collective Bargaining

(Copyright, 1919, N.E.A.) "Is there something you want?" asks the hand-rubbing clerk. "As the family enters the store. Father's a man who's accustomed to work."

And mother's accustomed to more! Sister, from high school, is sharp as a razor. Aunt Jane is noted for ginger and snap.

While the boy comes along, just to buy a new suit for the poor little chap.

The clerk is as suave as a seven-day clock. And his accents are dulcet and mellown.

"And what have you from our wonderful stock?" To suit such a wonderful fellow? Father is chiefly concerned in the price.

Mother's not care, so's it looks pretty nice. Sister distinctly reserves her advice. And Aunt Jane is genial as waffles on ice.

A dozen times over the victim is suited. Till the almost expires on the spot. The voice of the salesman is honeyed and fluted.

But the voice of the family is not. While he tells them the fabric is "mostly all wool."

Sister says "Cotton! I know by the pull." Mother asserts that "the pants are too full."

And Aunt Jane contends for "more sheep and less bull."

At last comes "a bargain!"

"A wonderful chance!" Father looks into his purse. Mother succumbs to the "two pair of pants."

And sister says "Well, not so

So after leaving and jawing and jarrling the gamut from Marx-ing to Morgan-ing.

(Or from Chateau Thierry-ing, one might say, to Argonne-ing.)

The family has functioned—collectively bargaining!

—EDMUND VANCE COOKE

MAN ABOUT TOWN

It is distinctly disappointing to walk about Fort Hill park one of these summer days and find how few Lowell people take advantage of the beauties of this great reservation. One day this week the writer had occasion to wander through the park from top to bottom and he met only five people in all his travels. Two of these were employees of the park department. It happened to be in the forenoon and perhaps this is a big reason why the park was not more copiously peopled. But one can go to any of the local commons almost any hour of the day or night and find few empty settees

NERVOUS

EXHAUSTION

"FRUIT-A-TIVES", or Fruit Liver Tablets, Give Great Relief.



MR. WM. H. OSTRANDER

835 Grant St., Buffalo, N. Y. "I have been Paralyzed on the whole right side since April 30th. I referred the case to a physician, who wrote me personally, advising the use of 'Fruit-a-tives'."

I bought three boxes and used them as directed. I am feeling fine—better than I have in the past nine months.

I would not be without 'Fruit-a-tives' for anything; no more strong cathartics or salts so long as 'Fruit-a-tives' are purchasable; no more bowel trouble for me.

I recommend 'Fruit-a-tives' to all. I feel more like 40 than 61, which I have just passed."

WM. H. OSTRANDER. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

and there are usually many youngsters playing about. In the public gardens in Boston finding a vacant settee is often as difficult as solving a Chinese puzzle. Fort Hill park is easily Lowell's premier beauty spot and it is a pity that it isn't more appreciated.

The announcement that James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, was decorated by the United States and French governments in recognition of the services rendered by the order was read eagerly in Lowell among the members of the local council who a few short months ago were privileged to hear the distinguished head of the order in Associate hall. Those who were there will not forget the magnetic personality, the blending of the grave with the gay in an address of more than an hour dealing with facts and figures about the work of the war activities section of the order. Former District Deputy Thornton of the K. of C. tells me that more than 10 years ago he met the supreme knight at a convention of the order in Colorado Springs and at that time Mr. Flaherty was modest and retiring and seldom heard at any of the sessions. For this reason his demonstration of ability as a speaker here a few months ago was a pleasant surprise.

The other day I bumped into two traffic mishaps. First while on a trolley car the power went out of commission and later while riding in a jitney a blow-out occurred. Both caused some delay and I had a good opportunity to observe the attitude of the passengers of both conveyances. When the trolley "went dead" the passengers began to criticize the company, the men and the manufacturers of the car. When the "jit" was forced to halt by the wayside did the passengers kick? Well I should say they did—not. In fact several of them took off their coats and gave the chauffeur a lift. One helped remove the old and install the new tire, while a couple of others took the damaged tire and strapped it on to the rear of the machine. Some difference. We'll say so.

Here's a brand new use for discarded automobile inner tubes. I heard about it today, and I'll pass it on to you. I am told that people learning to swim use these discarded tubes as floaters in many New England lakes and summer resorts, and that they prove very acceptable—much more so than the old fashioned water wings.

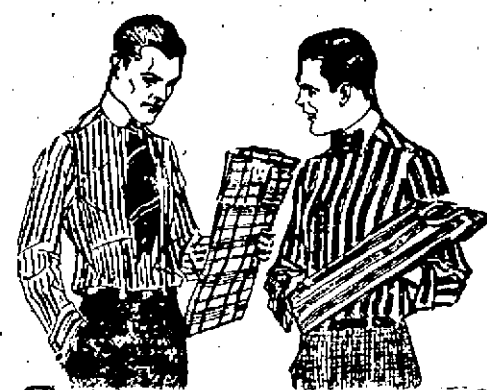
They have an unusual amount of buoyancy and are just what is required to keep one up in the water. That's what I call real economy.

MAY RETAIN AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The Supreme council of the peace conference has decided it will be impossible to release prisoners held by American forces in France until three powers have ratified the treaty with Germany. This probably will make it necessary to retain some American soldiers in France.

POSTAL CLERKS ASK WAGE INCREASE

At a meeting of the local postoffice clerks held last evening the secretary was instructed to frame a resolution to congress and the members of the postal commission, emphasizing the pressing need of increases in the postal clerks' salaries. This action is in accordance with the plan for nationwide action by the federation. The clerks feel that their action is justifiable owing to the fact that their wages have been increased but 25 per cent since 1907, while the cost of living has gone up 100 per cent. In the course of the meeting Secretary F. V. Turnquist was elected a delegate to the postal clerks' national convention, which will be held in Washington September 1.



Our August Sale of Men's Fine Shirts

That Sold for \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.95

It would be absolutely impossible to buy these fine Shirts today to sell them for less than an average advance of 50c each over present prices and many materials in these Shirts cannot be obtained now at any price.

The materials are madras in woven colors, fine count percales, crepe oxfords and mercerized cloths. The fit is perfect, the making high class, all are cool models with soft French cuffs. Shirts as fine as these have never before been offered for so little as

\$1.95

PUTNAM & SON CO.

160 CENTRAL STREET

FOURTH DAY OF N. Y. BIG SECRET STRIKE CARMEN'S STRIKE PLOT IN GERMANY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. planned today to run 54 trolley cars and 116 elevated trains. Service today again was inadequate for the traffic demands. As on the three preceding days of the carmen's strike, motor buses and similar conveyances carried thousands to work.

Lewis Nixon, public service commissioner, arranged to meet a committee of strikers, Lindley M. Garrison, receiver for the company, adhered to his statement that he would not deal with the union.

BIG INCREASE IN EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Increase in exports of food and other commodities during the first 12 months, caused a gain of 252 per cent. in the number of cars of export freight received at North Atlantic ports during the week ending July 30, over the number received during the corresponding week of 1918. The receipts were 1567 and 5525 cars, respectively.

Rosey's Graveyard, near Vintage, Pa., is a great heap of worn-out automobiles in which there are thousands of machines and parts of machines from which automobile owners who are unable to get "parts" for their cars in the market may dig out what they want. During the war many users of foreign-made cars resorted to this graveyard for their repairs. Only one machine ever thrown into the heap was ever "revived." Parts of several hundred other cars were used in its reconstruction—and it ran!

BUENOS AIRES, Friday, Aug. 8.—

A decree prohibiting the exportation of sugar was promulgated today by the Argentine government.

ADJUTANT CLIFFORD TO SPEAK HERE

Adjutant William Clifford, who has returned from overseas where he was engaged in Salvation Army hut work for the last twelve months, will speak at special services tomorrow at 11 a. m., and 3 and 7.30 p. m., in the Salvation Army hall in Jackson street. Adjutant Clifford is a fluent talker and he will have some real war work stories that will be very interesting. There will be special music, vocal and instrumental, at all services. The usual open air services will be held at the corner of Central and Jackson streets at 10.30 a. m. and 3.30 and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend all services.

Birt's Head Wash

Nothing feels so refreshing as a shampoo with Birt's Head Wash. It cleans the scalp of all impurities and brings out the real life and luster of the hair. It removes dandruff and stops the hair from falling out.

Birt's Head Wash is a scientific preparation made of refined soap, cochin, coconut oil, white of eggs, glycerin and salicylic acid.



Sporting News and Newsy Sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	60	41	59.6
Detroit	52	41	55.9
New York	52	42	55.6
Cleveland	43	42	50.8
St. Louis	40	50	44.2
Boston	39	55	41.2
Philadelphia	27	68	29.0

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Cleveland 6, Boston 4.
New York 6, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4.
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES MONDAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

MURPHY DOUBLE WINNER

Defeats Frank Dewey With

Direct C. Barnett and Du-

plicates With Auto Guy

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Tommy Mur-

phy broke back into the limelight at

North Randall yesterday and, team-

ing in the manner that has caused

him to be ranked as America's 2.08

major leaguer, first captured the

pace with Direct C. Barnett, beating

the Cox's Point Dewey, and then won

the Cox's Point match race with Auto

Guy, Walter Cox great trailer, La-

Princeton.

The winning of these races, Mur-

phy seemed to at least 2 seasons' re-

turn in the first heat, Murphy not only

beat the Cox's Point Dewey, but

also won the race with Auto Guy.

Barnett, who had been final

placed before the race, was final

placed over any track this season and

one of the fastest quarter

horses in the country.

The special trot, after being beat-

ed in the first heat, Murphy not only

staged a comeback, but also won

the race with Auto Guy, estab-

lishing a season trotting record of

2:08.4.

The big feature was the meeting of

Frank Dewey and Direct C. Barnett,

their first clash. The race was won

by Dewey, but for speculation as

well as for the better part, for one

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NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	61	39	61.1
St. Louis	51	49	50.8
Chicago	50	42	54.3
Brooklyn	45	47	48.9
Pittsburgh	41	49	45.3
Boston	34	56	37.9
Philadelphia	31	53	36.1
St. Louis	31	57	35.0

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Boston 9, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 2, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 3, New York 1.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2.

GAMES MONDAY

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
No other games scheduled.

SUNDAY BALL GAME

The strong U.S. Dakota team will

play the local Knights of Columbus

team on the South common, Sunday

afternoon at 2:45. The latter team

will undoubtedly give the Knights a

hard time, but they have had very

good success with teams throughout

New England. There will also be a

community sing led by Stetson Lum-

phrey and accompanied by the band

of North Dakota band. Three events all

in one afternoon.

PORTLAND PLAYERS

GET GOOD CHANCE

"Bunny" Corcoran, who played third

base for Portland in the New England

league this season, has gone to the

Detroit American league and will

have a chance to show his stuff in

the big show. Another Portlander,

Buck Sweetland, catcher, is working

out with the Boston Braves. Both

players had been in the Portland

team and had played with Fordham

college.

BAN JOHNSON WILL

NOT ATTEND MEETING

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—President John-

son of the American league, said to-

day he will not attend the meeting

of the league called for Monday by

the owners of the New York Amer-

icans to discuss the case of Carl May-

as a player. Johnson had been called

without authority.

He will go to New York in con-

nection with the hearing of the case

of the league called for Monday by

the owners of the New York Amer-

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TILDEN WINS FROM

JOHNSON AT TENNIS

NEWPORT, R. I. AUG. 9.—William

T. Tilden of Philadelphia defeated

William M. Johnson of San Francisco,

7-5, 6-6, 6-1 today in final round

of the tennis singles tournament at

the Newport Casino. Tilden's game

was perfect, and Johnson's

playing was splendid, he made errors

at critical times. Johnson's back-

hand was his weak point, and Tilden

played severely to this.

Gerald Patterson and Norman E.

Brookes, the Australian players, today

defeated R. Norris Williams 2nd, and

Watson M. Washburn 6-3, 6-1, in the

semi-final round of doubles. The

Newport cup at the Casino. The

steady, machine like playing of the

Australians was too much for the

American stars, who were forced

into making many errors while their

rivals made frequent placement shots

and made few errors.

Also every evening there are con-

tests in the tennis courts. The

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FAILS TO SHOW 2.75 PLANS COMPLETE FOR MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE BEER INTOXICATING BIG RECEPTION IS DISMISSED

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 8.—Judge R. P. Bledsoe of the United States district court has sustained a demurrer, to an indictment against Joseph Baumgartner, an officer of a brewing company, who was charged with selling 2.75 per cent beer. The demurrer was sustained on the ground that the indictment did not show that the beer was intoxicating.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY ICE WAGON

A sad accident occurred in East Pine street this forenoon, when Oliver Philbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Philbert, of 12 East Pine street, was crushed to death by an ice wagon of the Daniel Gage company. The ambulance was summoned but the little fellow died on the way to the hospital.

The ice wagon was in charge of Mervyn L. Smith, of 18 Walker street. It is claimed that while Mr. Smith was delivering ice in a house in East Pine street at about 10 o'clock, Oliver climbed on one of the rear wheels of the cart and his presence there was not noticed by the driver when he returned to the wagon. Mr. Smith started his horse and as he did the little fellow fell between the front and rear wheels of the heavy wagon passing over his body. His screams attracted the attention of the driver, who brought his horse to a quick stop. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker Joseph Albert in Alken street where it was viewed by Medical Examiner T. R. Smith and later it was taken to the home of the bereaved parents.

Deceased, who observed the fourth anniversary of his birth yesterday is survived by his parents and a sister and a brother.

SWIMMING PARTY AND PICNIC

The Community Service club for girls conducted its first combination swimming party and picnic at the Genoa club in Tyngsboro last evening. With a glorious moon, the night was ideal and a dozen or more members of the club thoroughly enjoyed the outing. Through the kindness of the Chalfoux company the girls were transported to and from the club grounds in an automobile truck; the loaning of which entailed absolutely no expense to the club. It is planned to hold two such parties weekly during the remainder of the summer at the Genoa club, which the Knights of Columbus has generously offered for use.

The next in the series of community sings under the auspices of the Community Service Singing league will be held next Tuesday evening on the North common. A group of Greek girls from the International Institute will form a part of the chorus and lead the singers in one or two national Greek tunes.

SWIMMING RACES

Michael Wrenn, swimming instructor at the municipal pool in the Merrimack river, has arranged two match races for tomorrow afternoon which ought to be real features. The first will bring together Walter Bourque, present holder of the city amateur title and Louis Manville of the B. & M. carshops in a 600 yard race while the second event will be over a 300-yard course and will have Harvey Genest and Charles Lyness as participants. Genest and Lyness raced last Sunday, with the latter getting a close decision and the race tomorrow is a return affair. The first event will be pulled off at 3 o'clock.

BUYS TUBE WORKS PROPERTY

The David Ziskind company recently has purchased all the property of the Standard Tube Works and Walter S. Watson heirs at Tanner and Lincoln streets, including 260,000 square feet of land and buildings occupied by the Northern Waste company, the Gulf Refining company and the Reliance Toggle & Machine company. The land will be improved and storage buildings for the Ziskind company will be erected thereon.

NOTICE!

Irish National Brotherhood will meet Sunday at 32 Middle St. at 11.00 a. m.

Plans are complete for the big reception to the soldier and sailor members of the local council of the Knights of Columbus at the Genoa grounds in Tyngsboro tomorrow. The affair will also be in the nature of a ladies' and children's day and a record-breaking crowd is expected. Several prominent speakers will address those on hand and the presentation of especially engraved rings to the former service members of the council is scheduled to be a particularly impressive ceremony. Regular cars will leave Merrimack square at 25 minutes past the hour with extras at 11.25.

ISOLATION HOSPITAL SOON TO OPEN

The sewer in Varnum avenue to serve the new contagious hospital has been entirely completed and the hospital will be thrown open in a very short time.

Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department announced today the completion of the sewer. This has been the big obstacle to the opening of the hospital and now that it has been overcome it is up to Mayor Thompson to open the hospital. This he expects to do within the next couple of weeks or as soon as the equipment is put in place.

The Varnum avenue sewer job has lasted nearly three years and its cost has been approximately \$78,000. It is considered one of the most difficult jobs of its kind ever undertaken here owing to the large amount of solid ledge encountered. No less than 1655 cubic yards of ledge have been excavated in building the sewer.

The job was started in 1917 when Commissioner Morse purchased pipe and had it delivered in Varnum avenue. In 1918 work began in earnest when 1550 feet of pipe were laid and 967 cubic yards of ledge excavated. This year under the direction of Commissioner Murphy 2106 feet of pipe were laid and 690 cubic yards of ledge excavated. The cost in 1917 was \$33,556, in 1918 \$31,434.96 and in 1919 up to Aug. 2, \$45,933.59. This gives a total of \$77,933.59 and with a few more items still to be added the grand total cost will be about \$78,000.

INFANT MORTALITY HIGHEST HERE

Lowell lead the entire country in her infant mortality rate for the week ending August 2, according to word received at the office of the board of health today. This city's rate was 39.3, Fall River was second with 35.4, and Milwaukee third with 31.6. Rochester was low with 2 and the average was 19.7.

FRIENDS OF IRISH FREEDOM

Members of the Patrick Pearse branch of the Friends of Irish Freedom will hold an important meeting in A.O.H. hall Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock and all members are expected to be present. Plans will be made for the visit here of Eamon de Valera, provisional president of the Irish republic.

Bids on More School

Continued

The following: General contract, Patrick O'Hearn, \$111,584; Daniel H. Walker, \$105,364; William Drapeau, \$127,327.

Carpenter work: William Drapeau, \$33,457; Frederick F. Meloy, \$32,000; E. G. Twohey, \$33,170.

Plumbing and gas piping, William H. McElholm, \$4300; Farrell & Condon, \$10,257; Chisholm & Co., \$11,591; John A. Cotter & Co., \$10,180; James V. Spillane & Co., \$9100; George B. Roche, \$11,260; John J. Mullane, \$10,553; J. P. McMahon & Co., \$3017; T. E. O'Day, \$9574.

Heating: T. Costello & Co., \$25,358; T. E. O'Day, \$26,910; J. F. McMahon, \$23,150; John J. Mullane, \$27,120; Carroll Bros., \$28,832; Farrell & Condon, \$25,938; John A. Cotter & Co., \$26,704; Welch Bros., \$27,500.

Sheet metal work: Bay State Sheet Metal company, \$7566; T. Costello & Co., \$7970; J. E. Carroll & Co., \$7910.

Painting: Dwyer & Co., \$3200.

Plastering: Austin Gallery, \$10,743; M. P. Connor, \$11,400.

Electric wiring: Michael J. Quinn, \$6790; Tucke & Parker, \$6425.

Narcisse Pelland was found not guilty of manslaughter by Judge Enright in police court today. Pelland, it is alleged, was the driver of the automobile which struck and fatally injured 2-year-old Donat Millard of Alken street on the evening of July 2. The court's decision was based on the latest report made public today in which Judge Pickman finds that "the death of Donat Millard was not caused or contributed to by the criminal negligence of Narcisse Pelland, or any other persons."

THROWN FROM WAGON

George Rivard of Gershon avenue, employed as a clerk at the store of Alfred Paquin at the corner of Moody street and Gershon avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury late yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from his wagon in Riverside street. The nut holding the right front wheel dropped off and the wheel rolled into the gutter. Mr. Rivard was thrown forcibly to the ground, but fortunately escaped with minor bruises. The horse ran away, but was brought to a stop before any serious damage was caused.

DEATHS

DOHERTY.—Mrs. John Doherty of Belmont, N. H., died yesterday at Concord, N. H., at 10 years. She leaves her husband, 10 daughters, Mrs. C. Smith and the Misses Annie T. Christina D., Helen M., and Isabelle; four sons, James, Charles, John and William Doherty.

ANGELO.—Mrs. Mary E. (Gallagher) Angelo, a lifelong and highly respected resident of the immaculate Conception parish, died early this morning at her home, 330 Cumberland road, of illness lasting only three weeks. She was 55 years of age. Deceased had acquired a host of friends in Belvidere by her loving character and unfailingly happy disposition. She had been especially prominent in the affairs of the Conception parish, being a member of the immaculate Conception sodality and Holy Rosary sodality and was formerly secretary of the latter organization. During the period of her illness she bore her affliction with true Christian fortitude and her passing will be mourned. She leaves her husband, James J. Angelo, son, Paul J., a well known student at the University of St. Joseph, and prominent in local circles, and one sister, Mrs. M. McCurt of this city.

ROURKE.—Mrs. Catherine Rourke, widow of Michael Rourke, died this morning at her late home, 330 Hudson street. The deceased was an old resident of the married ladies' club, St. Peter's church. She is survived by three daughters, Miss Catherine, Miss Mary and Mrs. Alice Keegan; three sons, Patrick, Michael and John Rourke, police department and John Rourke, a live grandchild.

JARDIN.—Augustine Jardin, aged 10 months, child of John S. and Maria Jardin, died Saturday morning at the home of his parents, 330 Middlesex st.

LANDRY.—Jean Baptiste Landry, aged 55 years, died last night at his home, 330 Cumberland road, of illness lasting only three days. He leaves his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Sister St. Germain, Mrs. Sister St. Joseph, and Mrs. Sister St. Anne, and one son, Auguste. Burial will be in St. Peter's church.

ROUSSEAU.—The funeral of William Rousseau took place this morning from St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. G. G. Gaudet, O.M.I., as deacon and sub deacon. The choir under the direction of L. N. Gaudet, O.M.I., rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Laurier Caron, Joseph Dumais, Geo. Ayotte, Ovide Couillard, Sylvio Desrosiers and J. G. Gaudet, O.M.I. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Turcotte, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of L. N. Gaudet, O.M.I., rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Laurier Caron, Joseph Dumais, Geo. Ayotte, Ovide Couillard, Sylvio Desrosiers and J. G. Gaudet, O.M.I. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Turcotte, O.M.I. The choir under the direction of L. N. Gaudet, O.M.I., rendered the Gregorian chant. The bearers were Laurier Caron, Joseph Dumais, Geo. Ayotte, Ovide Couillard, Sylvio Desrosiers and J. G. Gaudet, O.M.I. 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WEALTHY CRIPPLE SENDS MESSAGE
TO AMERICA'S MAIMED LEGIONTells How as a Poor Boy He Refused to
Be Crushed by Hundreds and Strode to
Riches on Artificial LimbsBY JACK NEVILLE
(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9.—"No man is crippled unless he is crippled in the head."

That's a new proverb, written by one who should know—P. D. Chamberlain, wealthy glass manufacturer who lost both legs in a railway accident when he was fourteen years old.

His philosophy in life is "good cheer," and that philosophy he is spreading among the thousands of Americans crippled in the great war and to the 25,000 persons maimed annually through industrial accidents.

Chamberlain finished grammar school in Roslindale, Mass., at the age of 14. He was an active boy, excelling in sports. He was anxious to go out into the world and battle for himself, but his father insisted he go to high school.

After recovering from the accident that cost him both legs he started to high school, but sensitivity—the bugbear of maimed men—kept him from school with companions who had known him in his days of physical excellence.

Corner Grocery Store

As a result he started a little corner grocery and attended school at night. A few years later he was graduated from the Boston Latin school and the Boston English high school. Also he was an expert auditor. When busi-

ness was slack he studied the violin, becoming a musician of talent and later a member of several noted orchestras.

"You don't have to work," his mother often told him when she saw him come home late at night with a weary expression on his face.

"But I am going to work and succeed. I can do anything a boy with whole limbs can do. There is no 'can't' for me."

Chamberlain has become a cheerful, inspirational success, is married, has a family and lives a normal, happy life of purpose and usefulness.

When he left the grocery the first man he asked for work told him it was impossible for a legless man to do such work as he wanted. Today that man is a janitor in a building Chamberlain owns.

He kept his mind occupied because he knew that would be his salvation. While other maimed men were giving up the struggle, Chamberlain was becoming a champion commercial salesman and enjoying life. He was dancing, strolling, riding horseback and climbing ropes, hand-over-hand, as skillful as any gaffer. He even called in a boxing teacher and jiu-jitsu instructor and became an expert. After he had knocked his boxing teacher cold and put a highwayman to flight, his friends agreed his physical efficiency was 100 per cent plus.

Even when he tried to break a wild horse and was thrown, necessitating the amputation of several more inches of one limb, he didn't lose heart. He went to the operating table cheerfully and lay down cheerful, ever since. He has picked up from 50 to 75 legless men, crippled with artificial limbs and taught them the philosophy of good cheer.

Glass Products Business

Fifteen years ago Chamberlain's business today he is present in the glass products manufacturing of the Chamberlain Glass com-

pany of Washington state and owner of other important interests throughout the country. In Shanghai he has a huge mirror factory. All by his own unaided effort.

In Seattle he is a prominent member of the Elks, and when that lodge took up the work of assisting the government in human reconstruction, Chamberlain became an ardent leader. At the Letterman General hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, he changed the designation of the two wards where maimed soldiers are recuperating. They used to be referred to as the "red" wards—the Bolshevik rooms—but today they are the cheer-ful wards in the big institution.

Chamberlain didn't call and offer his sympathy as many had done; he radiating joy, showed his own artificial limbs and proved to them that no man is helpless unless crippled in the head.

National Philanthropy Germ

Chamberlain has the germ of a big national philanthropy in his mind. He intends to start a fund with which to equip every legless person in the United States with artificial limbs. He's going to shun down \$20,000 on the table and challenge a number of famous philanthropists to do likewise.

It is not generally known, but there are several millionaires in America who made their fortunes under the "handicap" of being minus limbs. These men have a common sympathy

for the maimed and Chamberlain believes they will show it by helping him and a few others to raise a fund of more than \$2,000,000 to equip "unfortunates" with artificial limbs, to teach them trades and help them get remunerative employment.

"Don't say 'can't' and don't be sensitive and morbid," is Chamberlain's message to limbless men and women of America. "Be cheerful and you will be a success."

Remember these things, says Chamberlain:

"Don't let the loss of limbs throw you in the dumps."

"No one is really crippled unless 'crippled in the head.'"

"Several men who started without legs in the race for independence have become millionaires; many others are well to do."

"Don't become morbid. Let the world know you regard yourself as a normal, capable man—and the world will regard you so."

"Above all—keep cheerful. Everyone admires a courageous man; few love a whiner, even if he seems to have good reason to whine."

"Pitch in and make good! You can do it much more easily than you may now believe."

Used for 70 Years

You'll use Grandmother's youthful appearance has remained until youth has become but a memory.

The soft, refined, pearl white appearance it renders leaves the joy of Beauty with you for many years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

L. B. GOURAUD, SON, New York

THE WIFE WILL BE HOME
FROM HER VACATION TOMORROW

THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME

Quarter Century Ago

Says the old Sun:

"About 1000 people were present yesterday at a game of baseball between a picked nine from this city and the champion and only female team of the country."

"A baseball nine made up of the fair sex is a novelty in this city, hence the attendance. The girls were arrayed in black blouses, striped knee dresses and black-caps and stockings and played the game 'just like men.'"

"There was one of them, the pitcher who could play a first class game while the rest, well, they were just girls."

Ed. Flanagan was the umpire and it was alleged that through gallantry he gave the girls the benefit of the doubt whenever there was a chance. It appeared from the report that several of the girls made pretty plays, their specialty of sliding home winning applause. The game, however, did not sustain the suffragist claim of sex equality, but perhaps baseball and pugilism will be excepted. Otherwise it might be expected that some suffragist would come out to challenge Jack Dempsey.

Living Pictures and Moving

Says the Old Sun:

"Manager Gilbert has been on the go between Boston and Lowell for the past week gathering material for his 'Living Pictures.' The undertaking is one that requires a continual hustle."

Living pictures at that time was but artistic posing, chiefly by girls specially selected for their beauty. As given by the Gilbert Opera company, the scenes were presented in a massive gold frame enclosed in red draperies which were drawn aside at a given signal. The theatre was darkened while calcium light effects were cast upon the picture.

The Gilbert company was not the first to present 'Living Pictures' in Lowell as it had been preceded by a party which presented not only the framed features but group pageants, a year by the Willbur Opera company of young ladies posing to represent historic and dramatic scenes.

The Willbur company was also the first to introduce concealed lights. In the frames arranged for 'Living Pictures' electric bulbs were concealed around the edges so that they cast their light upon the scene presented. The same principle was afterwards widely adopted in lighting store windows with the result that people passing could get a clear view of what was in the windows without being dazzled by the lights which were hidden from view.

The Living Pictures was but a prelude to the movies. The modern invention known as the motion picture camera with its accompanying machine for the projection of negatives had its origin about 20 years ago and Thos. Edison is generally credited with being the inventor, although it is now generally admitted that successful experiments along the same lines were going on simultaneously in France at the time Edison won the credit in the United States.

The first photographs obtained for use in the machine that projected them on a screen and showed objects in motion, are said to have been taken in New York at a race track where a number of cameras were arranged around the track and a complete record of a fast horse going around the track at top speed was obtained. Later the different negatives on pliable celluloid, were placed together and it was found they could be projected so as to produce a moving picture on the screen.

The first real sensation of the motion picture world, however, was the photographing with the motion picture camera of the noted Black Diamond

Express train going through New York state.

Squire McVey vs. Gately

Quarter of a century ago, the Mathews had a baseball association which had loaned certain uniforms to the Lowell team and as appears from the old Sun had difficulty in getting them back. The following refers to the controversy:

"It is understood that a writ of attachment has been or will be, served on Manager Craig of the Lowell team to recover the uniforms now worn by his players. The claimants are members of the Mathew Temperance Institute Baseball association. The association claims the suits are their property inasmuch as they were purchased with the association funds. Since the uniforms were procured several members of the association have withdrawn from the society, but a majority still retain their membership."

The suits were used by Mr. Craig's players last year and this year. No attempt was made to get them until Saturday. Mr. Craig's team was to play in Nashua Saturday and at noon Constable Gately presented himself at the depot ready to demand the uniforms. Ed. McVey, Esq., stepped up and ordered Gately to 'take his hands off the suits.' Gately did so with the understanding that they should come down on the 6 o'clock train and he would meet them. One of the players came but the others did not. But Gately waited. They came on the 7 o'clock and he did not see them.

They alighted from the off side of the train, walked down the tracks for a distance and thus eluded the constable.

The matter, it is understood, was settled outside court as Manager Craig was a member of the association and did not mean to use the uniforms without paying for them.

What a Lovely Job

"Charles Levenhart, alias Hoffman, arrested here for duping girls under pretense of having them to fill perfume bottles, is under arrest in Worcester for the same trick. When here he had a room on Tyler street and twice worked his game. He was caught and sent to Cambridge. Worcester officers took him after his discharge."

"In Worcester he is also wanted for borrowing diamond rings and gold watches of Worcester girls and failing to return the same."

Just think of sitting all day at a bench filling bottles with cologne or some other sweet smelling perfume. Hoffman advertised and had many applicants for work. He employed as many as he had room for on condition that they deposit a certain sum each as a guarantee of honesty, this to be returned when they closed their engagement. The thing worked like a charm until spoiled by the police.

OLD TIMER.

W. A. LEW

Steam and dry cleaning and dyestuffs for men and women. Work first class; prices reasonable.

49 John St. Tel. 4336



BED BUGS

Kill Them Now!

BULL'S EYE DEOBUG KILLER

BULL'S EYE ROACH KILLER

At Druggists and Grocers

THE POOR ADVISE

HOW TO GET RICH

Want to make more money?

This doesn't apply to you if you are one of the class of favored mortals who are drawing more than two thousand kopecks a year in return for your labor. We can't help you there. But if your yearly income totals less than the aforesaid two thousand simoleons, you may be interested.

You may ask why we don't attach this proposition ourselves. The reason is that we are absorbed in the work of giving the people of Lowell good, live news to read that we haven't hardly had a chance to think about such a mundane subject as money. We may be idealists, but we don't care. We're married to our trusty Remington, and we're going to stick to it for life. What is money, provided one is happy?

So we pass the tip along to you. We heard the proposition discussed pro and con the other evening by an old-timer who has been something of a business man in his day, and here's the way he put it:

"It's the simplest proposition in the world," said the old-timer. "And in these days of the high cost of living, when everyone is scheming and planning to take a fall out of the profiteers, I'm surprised that it hasn't been thought of long ago."

"Start a hairpin reclamation company. There's tremendous possibilities in it in Lowell. How? Just hire a force of men to walk the streets of the city and pick up all the lost hairpins they find."

"I walked one mile every day for a week a short time ago and picked up all the lost hairpins I saw. I found 100 hairpins that week. Figuring 420 miles of sidewalks in the city it appears that 168,000 hairpins are lost every month, or 2,016,000 in a year."

"Of course there are hairpins and hairpins. Some are very nice and others are very poor. But figuring the average hairpin's value at one cent, and allowing 50 per cent for depreciation, those two million and more hairpins ought to bring \$10,000 on the market."

"Of course, that \$10,000 wouldn't be all clear profit by any means. The men would have to be paid, and storage space fitted up for the hairpins. But after paying all expenses a man ought to have considerable over \$2000 balance, and \$2000 a year is well, it's \$2000 a year."

We offer you the old-timer's suggestion, and now it is up to some bright enterprising local business man to take him up. If you don't like the idea, call us up and we'll work our think tank a little harder and try and dope out another scheme to beat old high cost of living."

WHAT GOOD IS WEALTH

If you are in poor health, if almost everything that you eat distresses you, frequent headaches, pains in the stomach, bad taste in the mouth, dark rings under the eyes, etc.? The fact is, life is not worth living if you are a chronic sufferer from indigestion and biliousness.

When the stomach is out of order, the liver not working properly, your heart is obliged to do so much extra work that it causes palpitation, faintness, and if not checked becomes dangerous.

To feel fresh and fit for your daily duties, you must keep your stomach well, your liver active, and the bowels regular; you can get into this healthy condition, by taking SEVEN BARKS as a digestive tonic, and stomach remedy. It has no equal, and 50 years of continuous sale proves its wonderful merit.

Get at the root of your indigestion and constipation trouble by driving all poisons out of your system for good. No matter how chronic your case is, you can get quick relief by taking nature's remedy, SEVEN BARKS, one bottle costing 50c will prove its value. After you have proven its wonderful efficiency, you will never be without it. Ask your druggist for it.—ADVERT.

GOVERNMENT MAY FORCE PRICES
DOWN BUT PROBLEM REMAINSMan's Predatory Nature Responsible for High
Cost of Living---Spillane Says Soul of the
Problem Is in the Soul of Man

BY RICHARD SPILLANE

America's foremost writer on finance, commerce and economics, who is a special contributor to The Sun.

The time is out of joint; O, cursed spite! That ever I was born to set it right!

For weeks and months the public is going to be flooded with discussion in and out of congress, in reports of investigating committees and in editorial expression on the causes and cures of the high cost of living.

Men who study and think and those who neither study nor think will talk. We may expect something will be done in the form of a mild corrective but the trouble is too deep rooted and human nature is too imperfect to provide a sovereign cure.

From some of the ideas advanced it would seem the problem is new. It is not. It is as old as time. It is commanding insistent attention now because it is particularly aggravating and oppressive. It never will be unless human nature is changed or man in his wisdom devises some marvelous system to make the whole social, financial, industrial and distributive organization function with the precision of a machine.

That high cost of living should become a national monomania now in America is an anachronism. Superficially the country never was more prosperous of production so wonderfully big. Here we have two-fifths of the wealth of the world, more than one-half of the leading products of the world in metals and various foodstuffs and other essentials. And yet, with an increase in riches that has been without parallel, the necessities of life—food, clothing, homes—have gone beyond all bounds in price and the dollar, the standard of value, has depreciated until today it has only one-half of its normal worth.

Looking Backward

While the problem of the high cost of living antedates recorded history conditions in this country within the last few years afford a sufficient illustration to make the general trouble plain.

Nothing more hopeful and inspiring in the life of any nation was evidenced than America furnished a few years ago. To feed, stricken Belgium and supply that part of Europe threatened with starvation it deprived itself of luxuries, curtailed its extravagances, cut down its foods, eliminated many of its wastes and practiced virtues that had been forgotten almost. This it did in its home. In its factories and its shops it did more when we entered the war. It stripped its production to the bare essentials and increased its output of them.

On the farm it did likewise. The world demanded bread and beef. The American farm increased its production of meats and grains between 25 and 50 per cent.

It became a joy to do works of sacrifice and national good. Liberty loans were floated for sums unheard of previously in magnitude. Rich and poor were exalted by the work they did for God and man and country. There was discipline of patriotism stronger than that of any military body. On the mere request to use no gasoline on Sunday in order to save precious oil for war's needs millions of cars stood unused on various Sabbath until the crisis was over.

Men, women, children gave their time, their money, their talents to the welfare of the world and joyed in the giving and were exalted by the act. The Brotherhood of Man, long a dream, was almost a reality.

How does it come in the face of all this that the spectacle of today is presented?

How does it come that the banker who was preaching patriotism and practicing it, too, and who would denounce as a scoundrel and a traitor anyone who did anything to the nation's injury two years ago or one year ago today countenances and sees no wrong

in unholty profits and in flotations of properties that are scandalously over-capitalized?

How is it that the farmer, who bore his war burdens heroically, thinks now of profits only and no longer of mankind?

How is it that the worker who answered as labor never answered before with production, thinks now of how much he can get out of his employment and not whether what he demands is just or unjust or will work to the general welfare or the general injury?

How is it that manufacturer, jobber, merchant, big or little, corner grocer, peddler, and shopkeeper generally considers not the value of what he has to sell but the amount the buyer can pay and sets his prices accordingly?

How is it that extravagance has become a pride so soon after having been a crime?

How is it that with all the expressions of our depth of feeling for the British, the French and the Belgians in the war the first reports we get from goods shipped after the war is that much of the stuff was vile and that never was there such dishonesty and abuse of confidence?

Admits Its Faults

Lest anyone should doubt the accuracy of some of the foregoing statements it may be said that the riot of fraud in Wall Street is such that even the Wall Street Journal, a publication ordinarily a vigorous defender of the Gods of Finance, says:

"This buying of legitimate properties for a million and floating them upon an innocent public at nearer ten millions has got to cease or there will be explosion and calamity. In Wall Street that will shake the seven pillars of the stock exchange."

Coincidentally manufacturing concerns show appreciation in their shares of from 100 to 1000 per cent, and profits in one year of from 50 to 100 per cent, and the managers think nothing wrong of it.

An act that would be shocking two years ago is justified today because "Everybody's doing it."

Here in the Answer

Why is it?

Because man naturally is predatory. What there is of the spiritual in him is cultivated to a large degree. He was exalted a few years ago. Now there is a reaction and the swing has been pronounced.

The government has been negligent in not striking at those who have been notorious in their profiteering. Action must be taken now for labor is getting out of bounds. An unhealthy notion spreads among the unthinking that the man who labors with his hands is entitled to as much as the man who uses his brains. The manual laborer should and must get his full reward but the brain worker is the greater asset.

The mind of labor has been inflamed because some unconscionably successful men have had profits that are criminally wrong. One example is of an individual whose daily income exceeds that of \$5,000 a year, able workmen. A workingman, through himself and his family, represents five persons. That one man, in the span of 50 years, should gather to himself as much as is the support of 250,000 persons, is not right.

The price of bread by lowering the fixed price of wheat and bringing the present price and the new one perhaps by a subsidy this subsidy to be met by taxation. That is merely a palliative.

The government may force the price of meats, of woollens, of cottons, of hats, of shoes, of building materials down somewhat by ripping out some of the graft that now is rank but the soul of the problem is in the soul of man.

LOWELL MAN WILL

MARRY IN FRANCE

Dennis Coulouhaires, a Lowell veteran of the 23d Infantry, who was twice wounded in service and awarded the Croix De Guerre and who after receiving his discharge in this country almost immediately returned to France, is about to marry a French

young woman, according to information received by his friends in this city. He returned to France with the stated purpose that he wished to take the rest cure and famous baths at Aix-les-Bains and it is known that he has reached this resort, but now come the tidings that there were other attractions overseas.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want adv.

Busiest Part
of the meal
says Bobby when the
folks start in onPOST
TOASTIES

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown

Lady Lookabout

Marr Doyle O'Reilly

The charming talk given by Miss O'Reilly at Colonial hall on Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Children's home was worthy of a much greater audience. Unless supported by an enthusiastic organization, such affairs need much advertising and other newspaper notoriety. Miss O'Reilly's talk, a resume of which already has appeared in the columns of The Sun, leads one anew to a keener appreciation of the tremendous part taken in the war by women who dispensed of food, clothing and care, knowing in their ministrations, neither friend nor foe. It was my good fortune to enjoy an informal little chat with Miss O'Reilly following her talk. I was curious to know if her experience among bloodshed, pillage and the wholesale destruction of human life which is a part of warfare, had lessened the femininity of those women who were so closely a part of it. So I said to Miss O'Reilly, "And when it was over and the word came to leave it all and return to your homes, was the prospect of returning to home life attractive, or did you feel regret at the quietness domestic life offered?"

Miss O'Reilly's answer was characteristic. She said: "The prospect seemed too wonderful to be true. To return to home, friends, pretty gowns and the like, to be again a woman! Let me tell you a story: Our dismissal came to us when we were in Poland, poor suffering little Poland with fortunes so much like those of Ireland. Hurriedly we prepared for the home trip. At the end we had six hours to spare. There were six women in our party, and we agreed to spend those last six hours together in some way which should fix Poland in our minds forever. One suggested spending the time in prayer in a church close by. The suggestion did not meet with unanimous approval. Another suggested visiting the Russian ballet, then performing in Poland's capital. That also fell through for want of support. Then the suggestion was made that we visit the court hairdresser of Poland's royal family, and have our hair dressed with the permanent wave. In an instant the approval was unanimous, and we each had the most wonderful marvel you ever saw. To be sure it cost us each forty dollars—one hundred rubles—but it was worth it."

Glancing at Miss O'Reilly's hair, which was as innocent as an infant's of waving of any kind, she anticipated my thought and remarked: "This is a very damp night and you cannot see my wave, but when the air is clear and dry it returns beautifully, and somehow I love Poland more as study my mirror."

Any doubt I may have had about the hardships and suffering she had witnessed having lessened her feminine love for feminine follies vanished. Femininity is a constant quantity and cannot be uprooted.

An authority on house plants tells that now is the time to start potted plants for Christmas blooming. He advises planting the bulbs in pots and setting them out of doors for three months. They may then be brought inside and with the warmth of the house, will rapidly produce bloom in time for holiday decorations and remembrances. Chinese lilies, daffodils, crocuses, jonquils and hyacinths are among the best known bulb plants. They are easy to raise and nothing is more beautiful than a mass of their bloom. I knew a woman who always has a few Easter lily plants in bloom for Christmas distribution among her friends. I do not know when she starts the bulbs, but I am sure any florist would willingly give the information. At the suggestion of a woman's magazine, I have gathered like branches and by forcing them within doors, hoped to have winter blooms, but

have not been successful, but anyone can be successful with bulbs. For those who care for Christmas blooms, the experiment is worth trying.

Asks Pertinent Question

Are we growing blasé? One day last week I made the trip to Nantasket. From what I had heard and read, I understood the aeroplane flights made daily over the beach and adjoining sea, were a tremendous attraction this year to visitors to that resort. Imagine my surprise, therefore, when the aeroplane appeared overhead, to note that scarcely an eye followed its flight. Just an upward glance when the whirr of the motor came close, and the incident of the flight was over. It has been truly said that we are living in the most wonderful age of invention and progress the world has ever known. Chief among the greater achievements of the day is the aeroplane, yet no matter-of-fact have we become, and so blasé, that we accept it almost without comment. A couple of weeks ago, I read where Mr. Smith, the operator of the Nantasket aeroplane, had met with a mishap. His plane had fallen from a considerable height into the water. He escaped with a cut over his right eye which required five stitches to close. A week later he again met with an accident, this time resulting in a cut over his left eye, which required eight stitches to close. Both accidents occurred when Mr. Smith was performing stunts in the clouds for the entertainment of the unobscuring crowds below. Evidently his normal performance did not entertain, and he set about introducing a thrill which was most successful as such, but rather unfortunate for him. A week later he probably felt that ordinary performances were far too tame for the crowd. Again he essayed the daring of the previous week, and again he was successful in drawing and holding the attention of those below. To be sure, it took three more stitches than the previous week required, but he must be satisfied that he has the secret of popularity. Let us hope he is permanently satisfied. I tremble to think what further exertion to entertain a blasé public may lead to.

The Fall Fashions

Fall fashions have made their appearance in the leading stores and in fashion journals. At this early date it is difficult to prognosticate accurately, but one feature stands out prominently, and it is one that will be a joy to most women. It is the easy transition from late summer fashions to those of early fall. This is particularly noticeable in the hat. A velvet crowned hat carries a malleable brim. Taffeta and felt, velvet and silk, are frequently seen in combination. As yet the sun is high and so the hats are necessarily large, but occasionally an unobtrusive small hat of wool velvet or tulle with a wide brim and ribbon or wool embroidery, and they are attractive. This same easy transition or blending may also be seen in suits. The approaching season is not going to produce any startling monstrosities in style. The result is that if you have a suit or coat of last season, you may wear it without a change of any kind and still enjoy the consciousness of being correctly dressed. Fur promises to enter into combination with cloth for dressy tailored suits. One model of tulle has a broad vest extending from the neck to the hem of the three-quarter length coat, of mole-skin, while in the back mole-skin again appears beneath decorative panels of the coat. To be sure the price would stagger you—if indeed you have a stagger left after you have noted a few of the prices. However, notwithstanding the high prices, wonderful and expensive creations are being shown, and, needless to say, as usual are finding a ready market.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

New York city, she was known in an inconspicuous way for her understanding of the psychology of the men of the police department in relation to their home life and their dependents.

And now she offers these warnings and these vital suggestions to the wives and the mothers of returned soldiers and sailors. Tall, lovely and graceful is Mrs. Woods. Her voice is soft and eloquent, and her calm features light with spiritual enthusiasm when she gives her message to the women of the United States and asks them to take their share in the solution of present difficulties.

"In America the woman's direct power in guiding the nation has been recently greatly augmented, and with this has come a general quickening of her sense of national responsibility. She will now have to shoulder many new burdens. One of these is to take a big share in the work of re-establishing our discharged service men in civil life. And when all is said and done, without the wife and sympathetic understanding which only the women can give, the men of this country, who have taken part in the great war, cannot fit themselves economically and contentedly back into the



Mrs. Florence Treadwell Boynton (center) and her daughters, Rhea (left) and Selwynne, eldest of eight children raised by nature-method in a classic Greek temple, without walls, on the hillside above Berkeley, Cal.

"GOD OF THE OPEN AIR"

Inspires Children in Wall-less Home, With Spirit That Drives Out Jazz Demon

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 2.—"The God of the Open Air!" To these twin deities Mrs. Florence Treadwell Boynton of Berkeley, Cal., wife of a well known attorney, has conjoined the future of her family of eight children.

She is raising them in an open-air dwelling resembling a Greek temple, and on principles closely resembling those of the early Greeks and Romans. And she is making a huge success of it.

Because of the unusual appearance of the Boynton home, Mrs. Boynton's educational experiment is being closely watched by matrons who would lead their children to worship nature, rather than the idols of convention, fashion and the golden calf.

When the experiment began, several years ago, many considered it "eccentric" and "peculiar." Today Mrs. Boynton has won her victory. The adventure has found its goal—a natural life of the community.

"We all feel a sense of obligation toward the men who have fought for us, and we want to do all in our power to make those men happy and successful, but do we appreciate the full significance and importance of this work?"

"America can have no stronger guarantee against the spread of insidious doctrines of revolution and upheaval than that of a contented, yes, and cheerful frame of mind, held generally throughout the country."

"Every American woman must realize this clearly, for on her will, to a great extent, devolve the duty of maintaining this attitude of mind."

"Much is being done to provide each man, as he is discharged from service, with a job that suits his requirements. But a satisfactory job is only a part of what man needs, for until he is as completely in tune with his home circle as he is with the business world, he cannot be happily and thoroughly readjusted to life over here."

"The readjustment in the home is mainly a psychological one and here lies the great test for the woman. Can she be patient and understanding and loyal enough to let the man make the most of his war development? It's not easy. She has been living for the moment of his return, and she has known that the joy and relief of having him back would be beyond words—but has she realized that he will have changed, that man of hers, and that from his viewpoint many of the old familiar things will seem very strange? She must also remember that she has grown too during the time he has been away—and she has had to carry the burden alone of family responsibilities."

"They are both bigger and finer people, and they must grow together, gradually during those months of separation. They will have to get accustomed to each other and their life together all over again."

"There are several million homes in this country, where this problem must be faced in greater or less degree, and whether the difficult period of readjustment is long or short, happy or fraught with painful misunderstanding, depends chiefly on the attitude of the women in those homes."

"The right handling of the situation calls for real strength of character, an often self control, but for fortunately American women have proved that they possess these qualities in high degree."

"They will not fail to see and grasp this crowning opportunity of service to their men and to their nation."

On a farm near Akron, O., 500 bushels of potatoes were found. They had been dumped there by a cold storage company of Akron.

encounters no barriers in making his entrances and exits.

The eight Boynton children are being raised to manhood and womanhood with a song, similar to the following lines by Dr. Henry Van Dyke, on their lips:

"For the comforting warmth of the sun that my body embraces.

"For the cool of the waters that run through the shadowy places.

"For the balm of the breezes that brush my face with their fingers.

"For the vesper-hymn of the thrush when the twilight lingers.

"For the long breath, the deep breath, the breath of a heart without care."

"I will give thanks and adore thee, God of the Open Air!"

Mrs. Boynton is the daughter of New England parents. Her father was a civil engineer. She delights in telling of her childhood, a great part of which was spent in the vast open spaces of the great southwest.

"I learned in those days," Mrs. Boynton says, "that the only thing worth while in life is the expansion and expression of the soul."

"Merely existing through a term of years within the narrow walls of convention and precedent; or, mole-like, digging tunnels through dirty streets toward a pot of old—that is not accomplishment."

"Success or failure is the inner consciousness of what you have done with your soul."

The eight Boynton children have been trained from babyhood in the twin doctrines of "Open Air and Open-Mindedness." Life, they have been told, is a succession of inspirations—uplifting if born of nature, depressing if born of the hurly-burly and commonplace.

Mr. and Mrs. Boynton have no

THE WOMAN WORKER

Forget Your Sex and Sell Autos!

Half the automobiles in the country are driven at one time or another by women.

Why don't women sell automobiles?

Here is one of the hugest industries in the United States—a virgin field for the woman worker—and women have hardly begun to enter it. A few have tried it, and failed.

There is but one woman in the entire United States who has "made good" at auto-salesmanship to the extent of having risen to the presidency of a large city agency.

She is Mrs. Patricia K. Webster of Oakland, Cal. Her analysis of the tremendous opportunity offered to women by the auto industry, and the way to win success therein, is well worth study by women who want to "make good."

BY W. AIRD MacDONALD
(N. E. A. Staff Correspondent)

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 2.—"Automobile salesmanship offers the greatest opportunity of the present day to girls and women who possess one quality—'Commonsense'."

So declares the one woman in America who has risen to a position of first importance on "Automobile Row"—Mrs. Patricia K. Webster, head of the Roamer agency of Oakland.

Mrs. Webster runs her own company. She employs sixteen men. She would employ several women in addition, if the proper candidates applied, but with a humorous shake of her head Mrs. Webster makes the admission:

"Women who have tried auto-salesmanship, as far as my observation goes, make one tremendous mistake: they try to sell cars on their own looks instead of on the merits of the car."

"Until a woman forgets her sex and goes after business in a legitimate way, she cannot succeed in the auto game. Why do so few girls understand this? I do not know. It is one of the mysteries of the present era that women, though

ing to do the work of men, still cling to their 'charm,' their looks, their feminine tricks and blandishments, instead of using the legitimate methods which men have found to be the best."

"In auto salesmanship, where honesty and open dealing are absolutely essential, the girl who depends on her looks is doomed to failure. And I have seen many fail. Yet the field

is wide open to women, and I am sure that progressive dealers everywhere, realizing how many women nowadays are buying and driving their own automobiles, would gladly employ women as demonstrators and sales experts if the quality was there."

"Any woman with commonsense," declares Mrs. Webster, "can do as well as I am doing. In two years' time, a competent young woman should be earning from \$5000 to \$10000 a year, and living a pleasant life, with plenty of time for reading, bridge or society relaxation."

"It is an ideal field for women. It is interesting, it sharpens the intellect, and it pays. I remember the time, not so long ago, when automobile-selling was viewed as a questionable occupation. This day has passed. Business ethics, especially in the field of high-priced cars, are on a lofty plane. Indeed, good social

life is



NOTED BEAUTY, DIVORCED FROM ENEMY ALIEN, BATTLING TO CHANGE CHILDREN'S NAME

Mrs. Milb Abercrombie von Brincken, famous beauty, whose recent divorce from Wilhelm F. von Brincken dramatized the plight of American women married to enemy aliens, is now waging a legal battle in San Francisco to have her maiden

standing is a necessary part of business success. I find it advantageous to spend an occasional afternoon at some social function, where I often meet future buyers.

"But the same thing remains true here, as in other business fields:—If a woman is not better than a man, she should get out. The accident of sex has nothing to do with true success."

Mrs. Webster's own success came after years of battling against prejudice. She was a pioneer in auto circles. Men regarded her as an interloper.

"It was the 'straight business' path that led me to victory," she explains. "I avoided 'knocking' my competitors' cars; often I boasted them. Moreover, I only handled cars that I could sell honestly. I gave value received."

"For women who would like to avoid the mistakes which have brought many other women to failure in the automobile world, I have the following suggestions:

"First—Study human nature, scientific salesmanship, business standards and ethics. Put yourself on the same plane as men at their best. Do nothing that a high-class man would not do."

"Second—Handle preferably the high-priced cars."

"The low-grade car is sometimes sold by a process which I can only term 'hullying.' Buyers of cheap cars are often suspicious, critical and liable to change their minds. Such sales must be pushed with ruthless firmness. It is not within the power of a woman's personality to do business that way, nor is it the part of a lady."

"The buyers of the high-grade cars are usually high-grade people. They are 'motor-wise,' know what they want, and demand courtesy, frankness and fair dealing. They bring out the best skill of a true salesman. Selling success becomes a matter of reading character and genuinely satisfying a buyer's wants."

"This is a splendid field and I urge women to enter it."

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SHARP CONTRAST IS VERY CHIC

BY BETTY BROWN

Not frequently does one associate the use of black and white in combination or contrast with the flocks of summer—but as autumn draws near black and white become more popular. Here is sketched for Fashion Art an especially successful example in black and white—the use of black georgette crepe over white baronnet satin, with interlacings of white grosgrain picot edged ribbon, a collar of rare, creamy lace confined by a white silk rose with pinked petals, and a clever demonstration of the new fullness about the hip lines expressed in drapery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotterer, of Emulation, Penn., have been married 54 years. Mr. Dotterer is 81 and his wife 50. They were the parents of 13 children, 10 of whom are living. They have 4 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. For more than 50 years they have lived in the house built by Mr. Dotterer. There has never been a wedding, death or fire in the house.

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MENDING CO.
Little Darners and Weavers
Weaving of Damages in all
kinds of garments—Cuts, burns,
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DAMAGE BY ANY CAUSE
First House in Lowell
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CUSTOM TAILOR
Pressing and Repairing Neatly
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SUITS MADE TO ORDER
127 E. MERRIMACK STREET

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Hemstitching, Picot Edging and
Covered Buttons Made to
Order
BRADLEY BUILDING, ROOM 20,
107 CENTRAL STREET

HEMSTITCHING
PICOT EDGE
Best Work on Any Fine Material
147 CENTRAL ST.
Room 212—Tel. 3229
W. GOGNAC, Dressmaker

NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR OF SUGAR FAMINE

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Following a preliminary investigation into the sugar situation, the commission on the necessities of life announced last night that there are no longer any grounds for fear of a sugar famine. General John H. Sberburne, chairman of the commission, stated that within three days approximately 18,000,000 pounds of raw sugar has arrived at the refineries in this city.

The American-Sugar Refining company received a shipload of 5,500,000 pounds of sugar yesterday morning and a second ship is due today carrying 7,200,000 pounds of the raw product. The Reverse sugar refinery received a shipload of approximately 5,000,000 pounds of raw sugar Thursday and announced that further shipments will arrive as follows: Aug. 18, 1,400,000 pounds; Aug. 22, 7,010,000 pounds; Aug. 21, 4,960,000 pounds, and, shortly after Sept. 1, 3,300,000 pounds.

The Reverse refinery stated that at the present time it has sufficient raw sugar on hand to keep operating until Sept. 13 without need of the shipments on the way. The output is fixed at approximately 350,000 pounds of refined sugar daily, which means the melting of 1,000,000 pounds each day.

In its investigation, Gen. Sberburne said last night, the commission finds that a temporary shortage has existed, but that the danger of long-continued shortage has passed.

Prior to July 1 an increase in demand for manufacturers was noted, which was due to the general expectation of increased trade when prohibition became effective. This increase, it is found, has been more than cared for in the increased capacity of the refineries supplying this state, and the larger supply of raw sugar received. Since January 1 the supplies to the grocery trade for household use have been above normal, rather than below normal.

The strike of marine workers interrupted the arrival of cargoes of raw sugar, and shortage was felt by dealers whose stocks were low. The ending of the strike has remedied this situation.

The commission finds that 11 cents per pound is not an excessive price for sugar at retail. Dealers who buy in carload lots and are within the delivery zone of Boston can buy their sugar and have it delivered at their establishments at 9 1/2 cents a pound. Some retailers are selling sugar at 10 cents per pound, leaving their profit at less than a cent a pound.

Retail dealers in Boston outside of the delivery zone, who buy through jobbers, pay from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents per pound. Some of them are selling sugar at 10 1/2 cents, but the majority of them are asking 11 cents. Their maximum profit is slightly more than a cent a pound.

The investigation is being continued by the commission.

GREAT RECEPTION FOR FAMOUS DIVISION

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Regiments of regulars and soldiers of the sea, Americans who blocked the road to Paris against the drives of German hosts paraded on 5th avenue yesterday. They were the men of the world-famed 2nd Division. A throng packed the streets from Washington square to the end of Central park and showed the doughboys and leathernecks that they were welcome home.

Regimental flags were greeted reverently. On the banners were decorations France had given. They seemed to symbolize the sacrifice of the division's more than 7000 dead and twice that many wounded.

In the line were 25,000 men. They marched under command of Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune.

The 5th and 6th Marines shared honors with the 9th and 23rd Infantry. With them were machine gunners, three regiments of field artillery and auxiliary troops.

The 2nd is the first division of Regulars to parade upon home soil after its return from France. In the reviewing stand at the Public Library, were representatives of the nation, state and city.

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FOR ARMY FOOD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—The war department made public yesterday a complete price list on all subsistence stores available for sale to the public through the parcel post or municipal selling agencies. Costs of the commodities to the government, the department said, had been disregarded entirely in fixing the prices of sale, which are materially lower than prevailing market rates.

The prices quoted are f. o. b. and from storage points in each of the 13 districts into which the country is divided for war department subsistence purposes. The department is now redistributing the food supplies in the 13 areas in order that each may have its proportion per population of the 72 articles offered for public sale.

Postage Added to Prices

The price tables include the price per can or individual units in each case and also the price per case or larger container. It also shows the gross weight per can and per case in order that the public may arrive at the price they will have to pay by adding parcel post rates from the nearest distributing point to the home of the consumer to the f. o. b. prices quoted.

Municipal selling agencies will compute freight charges on these shipments to be added to the price quoted by the war department. On the parcel post distribution, no orders will be received direct by the war department, but only through the postoffice department which will requisition the supplies by case or larger package, the postmasters in turn breaking these shipments up into unit packages of a single can or several cans.

Sales to Start Aug. 15

Sales to municipalities at the new prices will begin as soon as the surplus property officers at the various zone supply offices and depots have received the quotations made public today. Sales to individuals through the parcel post will be inaugurated Aug. 15, and before that time all postmasters will have a price-quotation list from which the consumer may order.

The department emphasized that no change in the policy of sales to municipalities had been made, the only alteration being in prices. If a municipality is unable to buy or sell foodstuffs owing to its charter or local laws, the department will ship to it upon consignment subsistence stores in not less than case or carton lots, the goods to be paid for or returned within 30 days from date of receipt. Shipments of this character, however, will be made only when the mayor or head of the local government either acts as the federal government's agent and supervises the distribution of the food, or appoints someone to do so.

Some of the Price Quotations

Although only 72 food staples are enumerated in the price list, the itemized quotations, owing to the variety of packing, are quite lengthy. Quotations on some of the leading commodities are:

Bacon, \$1.15 per can of 17 pounds; corned beef, 55 cents for can of 1 1/2 pounds; baked beans, 5 cents for can of 1 1/2 pounds; salted corn, 10 cents per 2 1/2-pound can; dried beans, 45-49 per 100 pounds; crackers, 5 and 6 cents a pound; army flour, 46 per 100 pounds; rolled oats, 12 cents per 2 pounds; seeded raisins, 10 cents per pound; rice, \$6.74 per 100 pounds; tomatoes, 9 cents per 2-pound can, and white corn meal, \$3.59 per 100 pounds.

Herbert F. Cook of Worcester has an old paper in which there is an announcement of the marriage of William William McFall, aged 100, to Widow Perkins, aged 102.

Fulton Tire Corp.
AUTOMOBILE TIRES
and TUBES
17 Market St. Phone 4134

UNFILLED ORDERS OF U. S. STEEL

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Unfilled orders of the U. S. Steel corporation on July 31 were 5,758,661 tons, according to the corporation's monthly statement issued today. This is an increase of \$55,806 tons, compared with the orders of June 30.

This is the second increase to be shown in any month since October of last year. The statement for June marked the turn in the tide in the steel industry and the figures for last month indicate a steady improvement in conditions.

The unfilled tonnage on May 31 last, was 4,282,310. On July 31, 1918, it was 6,588,801.

TWO-IN-ONE TIRE CO. WORKS NEW METHOD

The Lowell Two-in-One Tire Co., at 413 Moody street, rebuilds tires with new material, and makes only one kind of tread, the "Ribbed Tread," which they know and guarantee will give universal satisfaction. This tread is made with a breaker strip embedded in pure gum cushion stock same as the standard tire, thereby eliminating all tread separation. The policy of this firm is to retread only "barebones" that they know will stand retreading by the one correct method, the pure construction. Save your old tires, either send for a representative of the company and he will explain thoroughly. The company has everything to interest you in tires, and is ready to buy your old tires and pay more for them than anyone else. Vulcanizing is also their specialty. Give them a call.

SEE LOWELL AWNING AND DECORATING CO.

When a firm advertises that it hires none but skilled help, it means that the best of workmanship is assured on all jobs, and that is exactly just what the Lowell Awning and Decorating Co. is doing. This firm is well established and is doing excellent business simply because it is honest in its dealings and is always endeavoring to satisfy its customers. It specializes in interior and exterior decorating and has in its employ expert workmen for the building and repairing of awnings. Its place of business is at 277 Dutton street and the telephone number is 5797.

QUINN SELLS COAL NOT SLATE MIXTURE

The John P. Quinn estate advertises "The Best Coal That Money Can Buy," which means that if you give them your order they will fill your bin with fuel that will burn and will burn right, or in other words they will supply you with coal and not slate. This firm also deals in kindling wood and it may be well for you to get acquainted. The yard is at 927-937 Gorham street and there are two telephone numbers, 1180 and 2180.

McEVOY FITS GLASSES IN EXPERT MANNER

J. A. McEvoy at 232 Merrimack street always has a full line of cameras on hand, also he sells supplies and optical goods and if you are in need of any of these articles it will be for your benefit to give him a call. Mr. McEvoy is an expert optician and no charge is made for optical examinations. Consult him for your eye troubles.

REFRIGERATOR SALE IS ON AT PRENTISS'

Are you in need of a refrigerator? If you are, here is a tip. Call at O. F. Prentiss', 351-355 Bridge street and look over his large stock of used refrigerators now being offered at moderate prices. These refrigerators look like new and every one is guaranteed to give satisfaction. The prices vary from \$12 to \$30. Call at once.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO.

The Quinn Stove Repair Co. recently moved to its own building at 110 Middlesex street and the firm is now prepared to give better service on account of more spacious quarters, which enables the company to carry a larger stock. The public is invited to inspect the new store. The Quinn Stove Repair Co. is maintaining the only business of its kind north of Boston and it will be of vital interest to every household to inspect the store, and here is a tip direct from the firm: "Inspect your stove and have the necessary repairs made before the cold weather sets in, for in this manner you will save money and inconvenience." The manager of the concern states that the following rules must be observed in giving orders for stove repairs: Give full name of stove, manufacturer's name and latest date on stove. Also style of grate and whether or not range is connected with hot water tank. Remember the address, Quinn Stove Repair Co., 140 Middlesex street.

J. FINBERG & SONS
JOBBER OF
Plumbing Supplies, Plumbing and
Heating, Stove Repairing
314 MIDDLESEX STREET

LOWELL PUBLIC MARKET
Will Open Soon. Watch for Our Announcement.
Lowell Public Market, Merrimack Sq.

LOWELL AUTO SERVICE
Tire Accessories, Open and Closed Cars for All Occasions,
Gas—Free Air
PHONE 1752 41 MOODY STREET

THE AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT CO.
Tires, Accessories and Supplies for Your Car.
Our motto: "We have it. We'll get it or it isn't made." We
Specialize in Converse Tires
21 MARKET STREET LOWELL, MASS.

MIDDLESEX FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
316-320 Middlesex Street

BRING YOUR CAR IN NOW
AND HAVE IT DONE OVER BEFORE THE RUSH COMES. WE CAN
GIVE YOU BETTER SERVICE
Independent Auto Painting Co.
575 BROADWAY

NEYMAN FURNITURE CO.
Formerly Bellefontaine Bros.
Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Carpets
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SHADDUCK & NORMANDIN CO.
FURNITURE AND CLOTHING
210-214 Middlesex Street

ORDER A CASE OF COCA COLA OR SCHLITZ
FAMO FOR THE WEEK-END
YOU'LL ENJOY IT. PHONE 1020 and 4230
COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.
605 MERRIMACK ST. LOWELL, MASS.

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO.
IS NOW LOCATED AT 140 MIDDLESEX ST.
Repair Parts of All Stoves and Ranges Are Carried in Stock. Work
Promptly Attended to. Tel. 4170

ELMER E. FITCH & COMPANY
Furniture, Ranges, Brass and Iron Beds, Couches, Linoleums, etc.
Fitch's Lustre Polish
160 MIDDLESEX STREET

J. WOOD & SONS
Piano and Furniture Moving
Local and long distance trucking
of all kinds. Parties catered to.
Terms reasonable. Residence 78
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Special Machinery, Screw Machine
Products, Hosiery Couplings, Top
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working, Reconditioning, Repairing
Rolls. 8 WESTERN AVENUE

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Battery Service
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Let us test and water your battery
NO CHARGE

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PIANO AND FURNITURE
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Is the only thing your friends can-
not buy. We take excellent pic-
tures of family groups, single por-
traits, etc. First class work at
reasonable prices.
ETSIOS & PADELOPOULOS
655 MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL FURNACE CO.
624 Middlesex St.
All kinds of sheet metal work.
Furnace and Blower work a spe-
cialty. DANIEL McFADDEN

Excess Weight Can Be Avoided

The Gardner Machine reduces
flesh easily, systematically, and
scientifically. Operating in a way
to assist nature, IT REDUCES
WEIGHT TO NORMAL, and at the
same time BUILDS UP HEALTH
AND VITALITY. It is equally ef-
fective and harmless for children
and elderly people; for those who
inherit fat, and those who are just
beginning to acquire it. The fat
cells are actually broken down, and
not simply starved, as in the case
of dieting. WHEN METABOLISM
IS ESTABLISHED, THE REDUC-
TION IS PERMANENT. Physicians
have found it ideal for men and
women who suffer from high blood
pressure, valvular heart, or a slight
stroke of paralysis. In such cases,
exercises of sufficient intensity to
bring down fat are prohibitive.

HELEN M. GARRATT, R. N.
85 MARLBOROUGH ST.
Tel. 4622 Lowell

PLUMBING AND HEATING
359 Bridge St. Tel. 869
J. W. Stewart Co.

W. T. GRIFFIN CO.
Coal and Wood
Office and Wood Yard, 150 Ap-
pleton street. Coal Yard foot of
Howard street. Phone 665.

MORTALITY CAUSED BY POVERTY

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—An insufficient income a mother obliged to labor and a community that is careless about its housing are the three most important factors in increasing the infant mortality rate of the country, according to Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau of Washington, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the infant mortality rate.

Tests made throughout the country have demonstrated conclusively that the lowest income groups are the highest infant mortality groups in all the cities studied. Although Miss Lathrop was unable to compute an accurate mortality rate she concluded her findings with the blunt statement that if all children were well born and well cared for the infant mortality rate would be negligible.

Manchester, N. H., offered one of the most interesting studies of the series, and here the housing problem was the one most thoroughly looked into. In this city there were 175 homes of well-born babies where the rental paid was less than \$7.50 per month and the mortality rate was 21.4, or more than double the census figure for the registration area in 1915 of 100 per 1000 living births.

The largest number of babies in Manchester was found in homes where the rent paid was from \$7.50 to \$12.49 per month. In this class 703 births were recorded with a mortality rate of 17.1. There were 309 babies in the \$12.50 to \$17.49 class and the rate was 15.7. Among 62 births in homes with a rental of \$17.50 and over there were six deaths.

The parents of 155 Manchester babies owned their own homes and the mortality rate was only 58 per 1000 babies.

GERMAN MARKS AGAIN TUMBLE

BERLIN, Friday, Aug. 8.—(By the Associated Press) German marks, the value of which has been steadily falling recently in neutral countries surrounding Germany, reached their lowest point in history in Switzerland yesterday, being quoted at 33 centimes instead of the peace price of 125 centimes.

INCREASED TRANSFER CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Increased transfer charges at Boston were granted by the Interstate Commerce commission today to the Clyde Steamship Co. and denied to the Eastern Steamship lines.

LOWELL THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

Advertising Brings Success

Miss Hard's Shorthand School

MRS. BLANCHE HARD MURPHY, Principal
 War experts say the next war will be a war of machinery. We do not know just what that means.
 We do know that experienced operators of modern office machines, typewriters and calculating and bank balance machines are always in demand.
 MISS HARD'S SCHOOL is fully equipped to teach the use of all the modern machines.
 typewriters and calculators for rent.

325 to 328 Hildreth Building—Phone 5921.

Battery Repair and Charging—Tel. 4125-W—Radiators and Lamp Repairing

RED ARROW GARAGE AND MOTOR SUPPLY CO.

ARTHUR G. DOUGLAS, PROPRIETOR
 Automobile Accessories, Storage, Repairing a Specialty, Vulcanizing, Day and Night Service.
 548 MOODY STREET

ALBERT'S GARAGE

BLAIS & LUSSIER, PROP.
 Repairing and Storage—Oils, Grease, Gasoline, Accessories and Supplies—Repairs of All Kinds
 195 HALL STREET

Automobile Batteries of All Makes Recharged and Charged. New Rental Batteries.

SULLIVAN & McLEAN

GOULD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
 and Tire Vulcanizing Shop
 Tires and Tubes Vulcanized, Retreading. All Work Guaranteed.
 213 DUTTON STREET

BURKE'S QUALITY TIRE SHOP

11-13 Andover Street, Lowell, Mass., Telephone 4076
 AUTHORIZED SERVICE STATION FOR
GATES' HALF SOLE TIRES GUARANTEED 3500 MILES
 Puncture Proof. Cost Half as Much
 TIRES, VULCANIZING, TUBES

THE AUDITORIUM MARKET

69 East Merrimack Street
 A Complete New Stock of Meats, Poultry, Fish, Vegetables and Canned Goods
 Free City Delivery Formerly With Bartov
ZEPH LORANGER, Manager

IGNITION TROUBLE, CONSULT

THE IGNITION REPAIR CO., 770 GORHAM ST.
 For Four magneto troubles. Delco, Klaxon, Remy System, Marko. Storage Battery, Stromberg Carburetors. Free Service for adjustments. If unable to call, phone and we will call.
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 Supplies—Motors—Fixtures
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OIL CLOTHS, STOVES, PARLOR SUITES, BEDS, ETC.
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New System Dye Works

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Steamship Tickets to and from Europe.
 Drafts and Money Orders Issued Everywhere

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SAND AND GRAVEL

WOOD AND COAL

155 Church Street, Lowell, Mass.

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PRESSING CO.

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 French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Repairs

51 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

THE OUTLET

Men's High Grade Furnishings and Shoes at Popular Prices.

Sale Now in Progress

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P. COGGER

HEAVY TEAMING and TRUCKING

Dealer in Sand, Stone and Gravel. Crushed Stone in all sizes

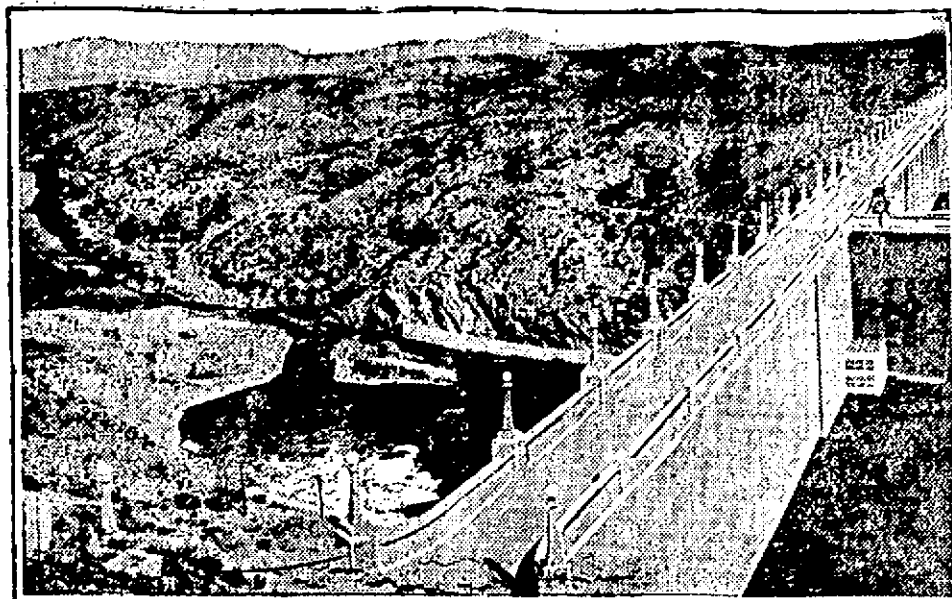
438 Riverside St. Phone 2970

Will Open Soon

WATCH FOR OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

Wholey's Market

Cor. Gorham and Appleton Sts.



GREAT DAM WILL MAKE DESERT FARMS BLOOM FOR SOLDIERS

Here's the world's greatest dam, just completed, that will reclaim thousands of acres of desert land in New Mexico. It is called the Elephant Butte dam. This great irrigation project will give farms to thousands of America's ex-soldiers, under Secretary Lane's new reclamation plan.

THE THRACIAN PROBLEM

Peace Conference Decides

To Erect Two Free States in Thrace

PARIS, Aug. 9.—The peace conference reached a solution of the Thracian problem Thursday, according to the intrinsigant, by dividing Thrace into a number of parts, some going to Greece and others being designated to form the future free state of Constantinople and a new free state under the League of Nations.

The solution arrived at, according to the intrinsigant, provides for dividing Thrace into Eastern and Western Thrace.

Eastern Thrace will be divided into three parts, Greece getting two of them and a third being designated as part of the future free state of Constantinople.

Of Western Thrace, a quarter is to be given Greece and the other three-quarters are to constitute a free state to be set apart under the League of Nations.

A commission of technical experts will be sent to Thrace to put the solution into practical form, it was said.

The peace conference, the paper added, will adjourn for a vacation throughout September, the American, English and Italian delegates returning to their homes.

THEATRE MANAGERS TO SUE STRIKING ACTORS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Nine playhouses in the Broadway district have been closed, three are presenting abbreviated programs, while seven have been able to defy the strike orders of the Actors' Equity association, and give their advertised bills with complete casts. Rehearsals of 30 plays are held up.

The managers announce that suit will be brought against the Actors' association and against the actors individually, for breaking contracts.

NEW HUNGARIAN HEAD

SPENT 8 YEARS IN U. S.

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 7. (By the Associated Press).—Stephen Friedrich, Hungarian premier under Archduke Joseph, according to sketches of him published here, spent eight years in the United States as a workman in machinery plants. He became an engineer and owner of a machinery factory.

ENTENTE REPRESENTATIVES IN FULL ACCORD WITH NEW HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT

GENEVA, Aug. 9.—The inter-allied mission at Budapest, after a conference with Archduke Joseph and Premier Friedrich, has notified M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference that the entente representatives are in full accord with the new Hungarian government, according to a Vienna despatch.

TO BUILD GOVERNMENT RAILROAD IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Col. Frederick Meade, who acted as general manager of the American railroad lines in France during the war, was appointed today by President Wilson as chief engineer in charge of the construction of the government railroad in Alaska. He will be chairman of the Alaskan engineering commission. William C. Edes has been named consulting engineer to the commission.

MANAGER OF UNITED CIGAR STORE SAYS SUNDAY CLOSING IS GOOD IDEA

That the Sunday closing order, which went into effect Aug. 3 to practically all the stores of the United Cigar Stores Co. of America, will not decrease the earnings of the stores in the least is the opinion of John J. Moloney, manager of the Lowell branch of the company, in the Sun building.

"I have every reason to believe that the Sunday closing order will not have the slightest effect on our receipts," declared Mr. Moloney today.

"In fact, I rather think it is going to make business better. Despite the fact that we were closed last Sunday we had a much better week than usual. When the people know that they cannot buy goods on Sunday they double up on their orders on Friday and Saturday, and the result is that we sell as much as when we were open seven days a week."

"The reason for the Sunday closing is that the company has come to the conclusion that if the stores are closed over the holiday the employees will be able to bank on one real day of rest each week, and that it will make things happier all around for everyone. Formerly, a clerk never knew just what day in the week he or she could be off. Personally, I think it's a fine idea."

TO ATTEND HAGUE CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, plans to sail about September 15, with seven other delegates appointed by the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches to attend a conference at The Hague on September 30.

DE PALMA HAD EXIDE WHEN HE BEAT RECORD

The International auto race held at Sheephead Bay, June 14th, has caused much comment in the automobile world. The marvelous feat performed by Ralph De Palma has naturally called for criticism of machines.

De Palma was the 50-mile race in a Packard racing car, breaking the world's record. He averaged 113 miles an hour throughout the greater part of the race.

To the spectators the excitement was intense, the first 25 miles of the race were remarkable. Twelve times around the 2-mile track four high-powered racing cars swept along at breakneck speed, almost wheel to wheel. Sixty thousand persons were held breathless, for it looked as though any moment the cars would crash together.

In the thirteenth lap De Palma shot right ahead of his competitors and gradually increased his lead. His car at this time reached a speed of 140 miles an hour!

"Think of the enormous strain on man and car to accomplish this wonderful feat!" said Mr. Conant, manager of the local "Exide" Service Station, commenting on the race. "Every detail of the car must be as strong as every nerve in the man. After all the successful tests that the 'Exide' Battery has gone through, it gives me the greatest pleasure to think that De Palma's car was equipped with an 'Exide' Battery. This goes to further prove the endurance of the 'Exide' Batteries," and Conant, at 95 Appleton street, is the real "live" battery man. See him next time that that battery.

SEVERY BLEACHES HATS TO NEWNESS

Ladies and gents, this is to remind you that there is a hat bleacher in Lowell. It is E. H. Severy, Inc., at 133 Middle street, where hat work of all kinds is accomplished. At this bleacher hats are cleansed, dyed and relocked at prices that are very reasonable. Do not cast away your old hat, but take it to the hat bleacher and you will save a few dollars.

STEWART SELLS HIS SKILL AND FIXTURES

Anything in the line of plumbing and heating at the J. W. Stewart Co., 359 Bridge street. That sounds good and what is even better is, that all work is perfect and prices are very reasonable. The Stewart Co. has many large jobs to their credit in this city while the list of cottages and dwelling houses they have equipped with plumbing and heating systems is quite long. Best of work and lowest prices are their motto.

GUARANTEES A FIT TAILOR ALEXANDER

For a good fit and the best of materials when ordering a tailor made suit, call at Louis Alexander's, Importer and tailor, at 52 Central street. Mr. Alexander has been for years the tailor for the best class of people in this city and he is still receiving the patronage of lovers of good clothes. Mr. Alexander formerly conducted a successful business in Fifth Avenue, New York, and is recognized as one of the leading men in his line of business in this part of the country.

THIS PLUMBER HAS MODERATE PRICES

If you are building a home or erecting a large building and you are not tussy about paying fancy prices for plumbing and heating equipment, consult Joseph Harvey, the well known plumber and steamfitter at 13 Cardinal O'Connell parkway. Mr. Harvey has been a great many years in the business and what he does not know about plumbing and steam fitting is not worth knowing. He knows how to buy stock at prices that are right and knows how to take care of his patrons. Give him a chance to submit estimates on that next job of yours. His telephone numbers are office, 521 and residence, 93-R.



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in hand-someness of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.
 Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.
 Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI
 Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
 1050-1062 Gorham Street
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LOWELL AWNING AND DECORATING CO.

AWNING MANUFACTURERS

Interior and Exterior Decorators.

Awnings taken down, repaired and put up.

We hire none but skilled workmen and our prices are the lowest.

Drop us a postal or phone and our representative will call.

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BABY CARRIAGES, WHEELS AND TIRES

5 and 7 Postoffice Ave. Tel. 1788 Lowell, Mass.

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IMPORTER and TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

Lowell Storage Battery Station

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY AND TANK SERVICE

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New and Second Hand Bicycles for Sale

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Ford Street Garage

140 FORD ST.

QUALITY SHOP

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

News of the Screen Artists

Tom Mix can drive an auto, too. Tom was the winner of the auto race held at the Ascut Speedway for the benefit of the Actors' Fund recently, and made 25 miles in 21 minutes, 3 seconds.

It is reported from Los Angeles that "Doug" Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin are going to South America this fall to make pictures. The trip is to be made on a boat, either especially built or chartered for the occasion. The company will embark at San Pedro, and will stop along the coast, wherever the fancy of the famous pair, or the interests of the picture business may dictate.

The Fred Stone company has left Los Angeles for the Charles Irwin ranch in Wyoming, to take scenes for Stone's second production, "The Duke of Chisney Butte," by George W. Ogden. At the same time the company will attend the Roundup at Cheyenne and Mr. Stone will compete in the roping events, while scenes will be taken for the story.

Gerardine Farrar has begun work at the Goldwyn studios on her second picture this season with Lou Tellegen as her leading man and Reginald Barker directing. The title has not yet been made public.

Ethel Clayton has commenced work on "The Fear Market," under direction of Robert G. Vignola.

Nazimova's talents as a dancer

have ample opportunity for display in "The Brat," her own and Charles Bryant's adaptation of Maude Fulton's stage success of the same name, in which the Russian star is soon to appear. "The rabbit dance," is the terpsichorean number performed by Nazimova in this picture and it is described as even more alluring and fantastic than the sword dance that she did in her former picture, "Bye for Bye."

Several shows which made a hit with Broadway audiences are soon to be pictured. May Allison is now working in a picture of Avery Hopwood's farce success, "Fair and Warmer," Bert Lytell has started the Hutton comedy, "Lombardi Ltd.," and Viola Dana is well along in "Please Get Married," the Cullen-Browne farce that recently suspended a six months' run on Broadway for the summer interim.

Fox Film Corporation announces that the next George Walsh picture will be from the story "From Now On," by Frank L. Packard.

With a cast headed by Ora Carew, who has been seen recently opposite Wallace Held and Darrel Foss, who has been supporting Nazimova, "Loot," the melodramatic mystery novel of crook life, by Arthur Somers Roche is now being made into a six-reel underworld feature by Universal Film, and will have a local appearance some time early in the fall.

EXTRA FINE BILL AT THE STRAND THEATRE TOMORROW—GOOD—

BILL FOR THE WEEK

The bill of vaudeville and pictures at the Strand theatre, tomorrow, will be the enlivened by many good acts, including the very novel one of the Maynard Sisters, who are singers, pianists, and comedians. There will be four other acts, and the feature picture of the week will be "The Heart of Rachel" with Bessie Barriscale in the big part. A special program of music has been prepared for tomorrow's performances.

Rex Beach's super-thriller, "The Crimson Gardenia" which will cause deep interest during the first half of the week, was produced at the Goldwyn studios under the direct personal supervision of the author himself. It reveals the author in a new light, even while demonstrating his virility, his and tremendous "munch." He has written what is described as a "romance of the Mardi Gras" but it is more than that. "The Crimson Gardenia" is a melodramatic mystery with New Orleans as a colorful, ever changing background. A band of expert courtiers turns the plot into a sharp, sharply contrasted with the pliant simplicity of a girl who has just arrived from Paris, and the romantic masculinity of a young New Orleans dandy. Into this network of conflicting desires Rex Beach infuses power and reality and pathos. The latter comes from the old French woman, Mere Pelice, (Gertrude Claire), who sits patiently in a small back room waiting for her son whom she has never seen for many years. By all odds Mere Pelice is the most appealing character in the play. Her most poignant moment comes when her niece, Madeleine, (Dorothy Hutton), whom she believes to be the lost son. This is accomplished in an extremely adroit way, characteristic of Rex Beach who is evolving a tale of intrigue and mystery. The girl has mingled with the merry-makers to keep an appointment with Mere Pelice's son, whom she has never seen. He is a fugitive from justice and can only meet her while masked. At the same time another man, Roland Van Dam (Owen Moore) happens to wear the same mask. It is this flower that later becomes crimsoned with blood that gives its name to the play. Mere Pelice's son is murdered, but her blindness causes her to dwell on the belief that he has returned to her.

The cast presenting this picture is a notable one, including besides Owen Moore, Hedda Nova, Tully Marshall, Sydney Alasworth, Edwin Stevens, Gertrude Claire and Kate Lester.

The second feature is "Cupid Forecloses," a Metro production, with Bessie Love in the leading role. It is a tender little story of home and fireside, and the character drawing in it is unusual. Truly rural surroundings have been caught by an expert cameraman in the making of the picture. Miss Love always arouses much sympathy through her wonderful wistfulness of manner.

A Pathe comedy and the international weekly will be shown at all performance, and Frances Tighe will sing the very latest numbers. Miss Tighe is a local girl who is very favorably known.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday a headliner of marked personality will appear. He is none other than H. B. Warner, the noted English actor who created "Raffles," and who will appear in a equally striking production, "The Pagan God."

"It is a world, fascinating and unusual in every scene."

May Allison, who has many admirers in this city, will show quite her best romantic comedy, "The Uplifters."

Tells how a happy woman was made most discontented through the talk of a long-haired Bohemian set. How she fell in love with a poet, and then fell out again make delicious moments on the screen. A Strand comedy and the weekly, with Miss Tighe singing, will be the other features for the last half of the week.

The pony contest is drawing to a close, and from now on there will be interest at the bolting point.

EXCELLENT BILL FOR COMING WEEK AT MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

"Her Husband's Honor" and "The White Lanes," two excellent photodramas featuring well known stars, will be the leading attractions at the Merrimack Square theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening. The usual excellent

ARMY TRUCKS CUT HIGH COST OF LIVING

BY FREDERICK M. KERRY, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Thousands of motor trucks, no longer needed by the war department, but turned over to the postoffice department and put to work in extending a network of permanent rural express motor truck routes all over the United States to bring perishable foods direct from the farmer to the city consumer, will help break the high cost of living.

This suggestion is contained in a report to the New York state reconstruction commission, headed by Ab-

LOWELL'S POPULAR THEATRE ROYAL

Two old bachelors thought they knew all about women. A clever girl turned their theories all topsy-turvy. A play which proves that modern women are sometimes more than a clothes rack, in

"IMPOSSIBLE SUSAN"

Starring Beautiful, Exotic

Margarita Fisher

And Also Presenting

Henry B. Walthall

Filmland's Screen Port in

"HUMDRUM BROWN"

A play of a man who woke up when the time came

"Betty's Bohemianism," a New Comedy and Others For

SUNDAY ONLY

Telephone, Haverhill 65

THE STRAND THEATRE

The Coolest Theatre in Lowell

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY DASHING—IRRESISTIBLE—CHARMING

OWEN MOORE

In the Prize Winning Melodramatic Mystery of the Entire Season, in Six Acts

"The Crimson Gardenia"

Written by Rex Beach, Directed by Rex Beach. It is a Baffling Story of New Orleans, Four Crooks and a Masked Man

THE WINSOMEST GIRL OF ALL

BESSIE LOVE

In the Sweet Five-Act Play of Home and Fireside,

"Cupid Forecloses"

It Will Be Relished Like Mother's Home-Made Mince Pies

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

A MASTER ACTOR OF STAGE AND SCREEN

H. B. Warner

In the Artistic Success of the Season, in Six Acts

"The Pagan God"

THE GIRL WITH THE REAL GIFT

MAY ALLISON

In "The Uplifters"

A Romantic Comedy of Long-Haired Men and Short-Haired Women, in Five Acts

WEEKLY — FRANCES TIGHE — COMEDY

Big Sunday Bill—Maynard Sisters

AND FOUR OTHER VAUDEVILLE ACTS

BESSIE BARRISCALE in "THE HEART of RACHEL"

Watch for the Fall Announcement

ALL FOR 10 CTS.



To be Presented at the Strand theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ram L. Eikus, former United States ambassador to Turkey, just made to Governor Smith.

Motor Truck Express

"The postoffice department has aided the movement for rural motor express not only by conducting experiments, but by placing motor truck express routes in permanent operation in various parts of the country, their financial success being guaranteed by the fact that they carry mail between the terminal. The department has certain plans for using for this purpose the trucks no longer needed by the army," says this report.

In March, 1918, the postoffice department made its first experiment with motor express. At six o'clock one morning they loaded a motor truck at Lancaster, Pa., with 15,000 eggs in crates and 1000 day-old chicks, and started it off for New York city, 130 miles away. At the same time they sent the same kind of shipment to the same consignee by train. The truck arrived in New York only 12 hours after it left Lancaster. Four of the chicks were dead and nine eggs were broken, when the goods were delivered at the consignee's door. The train shipment was four days in reaching Jersey City. Another day was lost sending a notice to the consignee that it had arrived. He was then obliged to send his own truck over for the shipment. And when it finally reached his door, thousands of eggs had been smashed. Half the chicks were dead.

Low Speed Price Cut

The reconstruction commission cites as typical the shipping of potatoes between two towns in Iowa.

"The farmers around St. Ansgar,

Iowa," says the report, "raised potatoes, which they sold for 30 cents a bushel to buyers who shipped them out by rail to the large cities where many of them were reshipped to other points. At Mason City, only 25 miles from St. Ansgar but not on the same railroad, people were paying \$1.75 a bushel for potatoes, which were shipped there from 300 miles away. A rural motor express line was started in Mason City. Among other things, it brought in potatoes from St. Ansgar farms, paying the farmer 100 a bushel for them, instead of 35 cents, and selling them to Mason City consumers for about \$1.25 instead of \$1.75 a bushel."

More than 600 motor express lines are already in successful operation. There are 130 in California alone. The entire state of Iowa has been divided into districts, each district has been mapped out in motor truck routes, and dozens of lines are running and making money for themselves besides serving the farmers, the little villages and the central cities.

In recommending immediate action by the state of New York to encourage the establishing of rural motor truck lines, the commission says:

"The local motor truck lines will take one milk can or a dozen; one bushel of apples, one crate of berries, or of eggs, or of chickens, a pound of nails or a piano. And they will deliver these goods promptly. For example—a Maryland farmer had been feeding his cream to the pigs because he did not have enough to ship by the railroad and couldn't afford to haul it to town himself. A truck line was started that passed near his farm, and he immediately sent his cream to market at a good price. He

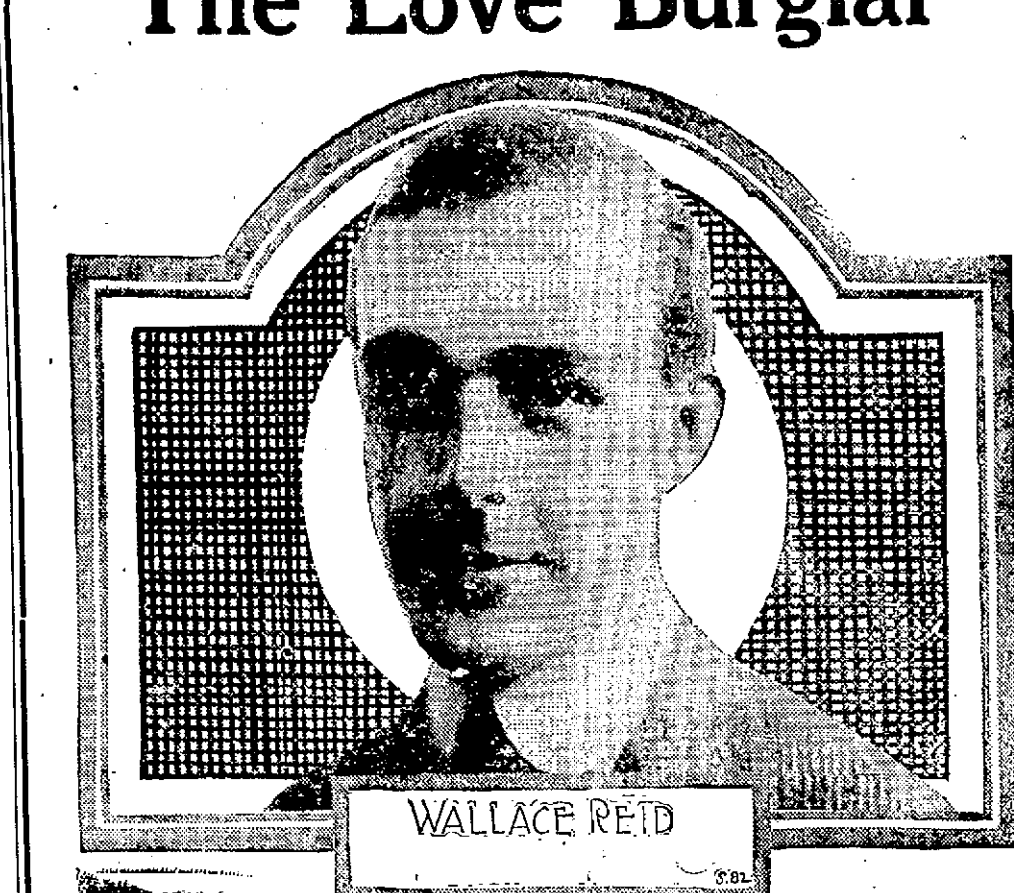
The better class of Pictures MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 11, 12 and 13

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IN

"The Love Burglar"



Absorbing! Inexplicable! Thrilling! Romantic! And Then Some! His ideal girl was a crook so he became a crook, too. That's the way he did business when he was in love. Of course, they both reform in time and all that, but it's pretty exciting while their thievery lasts.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Marguerite Clark in "GIRLS"

The Dainty Star in a Most Amusing Comedy

FINAL EPISODE OF

"THE CARTER CASE"

COMEDY — OTHERS

SUNDAY

"HER HUSBAND'S HONOR"

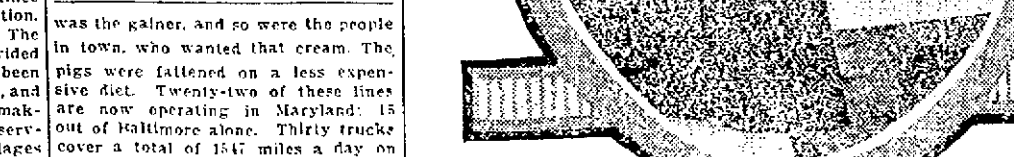
"THE WHITE LANES"

CHARLES HUTCHISON

Renowned athletic star who is seen on mid-week programs at the Royal theatre in "The Great Gamble," considered the biggest "stunt" star ever shown in Lowell. Mr. Hutchison is considered the biggest find since Douglas Fairbanks. The first episode shown this last Wednesday and Thursday proved at least that this new star is fearless and can fight like a wildcat, and there was nothing tame about his opponents.

was the galmer, and so were the people in town, who wanted that cream. The pigs were fattened on a less expensive diet. Twenty-two of these lines are now operating in Maryland; 15 out of Baltimore alone. Thirty trucks cover a total of 1547 miles a day on these routes. Some of them run in and out of Washington; and it is said that, but for these trucks, there would have been an absolute milk famine in that city. The Baltimore trucks carry a hundred tons of food into town every day, and hundreds of patrons along the routes were served regularly all last winter regardless of weather conditions."

Dancing is the world's greatest aid to matrimony, according to the ballet director of the Paris Grand Opera, who says: "If the government will organize, protect and control public dancing in the parks, athletic fields and halls we shall find France quickly and vigorously repopulated."



At the Merrimack Square theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Girls"

LAKEVIEW PARK

DANCING TODAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Afternoon and Evening Novelty Swimming Race at the Dance Hall

ALL NEXT WEEK—A Great Dancing Act, Free, Every Night

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

"BUILD NOW" SLOGAN**Straus Says to Build Now
Constitutes Thrift, Patriotism and Business Logic**

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Commenting on the building and construction situation, S. W. Straus of S. W. Straus & Co. says:

"Almost one-half of the 1919 building season still lies ahead of us, and there is time for much to be done toward relieving the housing shortage. In New York City alone there is an estimated need for one-half billion dollars' worth of new buildings, in addition to \$100,000,000 worth of alterations, making a gross shortage of \$600,000,000. The amount of this building deficiency is more than three times as much as the yearly average amount of new projects during the ten-year period of 1905 to 1914. On a basis of population, the present housing shortage in New York City is equal to the normal needs of 250,000 people.

"In a somewhat less acute extent, the same conditions prevail in all important American cities, and the coming winter will witness much suffering unless an immense amount of building work is done during the ensuing months. There is no fundamental reason why anyone should postpone building operations at this time. Much harm has been done in the past through the belief that prices might come down. However, we have seen a steady advance in all commodities, and there is nothing to indicate a change in these tendencies.

"In all likelihood the longer one delays in starting building operations, the greater will be the cost of the enterprise. The conditions which will keep prices on a steady upward scale may be epitomized as follows:

(1) Continued upward tendency of all labor costs.

(2) Demand of laborers for shorter working hours.

(3) Shortage of unskilled labor due to restricted immigration and increased emigration.

(4) Unprecedented shortage of all types of buildings.

(5) Vast amount of public works needed by federal government and various states and municipalities.

(6) Restricted output of building materials owing to labor troubles and transportation limitations.

(7) Continued upward trend in the prices of all commodities.

(8) Tendency towards better living conditions by the masses of the people.

"What is needed right now more than anything else is mental stabilization or a complete understanding by all interests that building costs are not coming down, but that they are going steadily higher.

"Holding off at this time marks a

definite loss in view of increasing costs, while to build now means a continued and rapid enhancement of one's investment provided it is made under proper conditions.

"With the present shortage of houses, it is not likely that conditions of normality can be restored for several years. A tremendous amount of industrial expansion is necessary to meet new business conditions, which will absorb capital, labor and building material. We are bound to develop our resources more in the next ten years than ever before in our history. We are getting ready for an export business such as we never dreamed of in ante-bellum days.

"America is reaching out her mighty arms towards every part of the world. We are today the most powerful, virile and aggressive people in existence. The war taught us the lesson of our own great power. Mighty as we have been in the past, we have just discovered our tremendous strength. Now we are aroused. We are going to lead the world in commerce and industry. Every business organization of consequence in America today feels this impulse.

"And all this expansion will mean the rebuilding of railroads and wharves, the reconstruction of public roads, the improvement of harbors and the erection of a vast number of buildings of all kinds.

"We may, therefore, expect that for a number of years to come there will be a consistent tendency toward higher rentals which will be to the advantage of the investor in real estate and the home owner.

"We must learn to judge the future by the standards of the past, not by the standards of the future. The future will bring higher prices, but we will adjust ourselves according to these conditions. And we must remember that better standards of living necessitate higher prices. Better homes, a more refined environment, superior educational advantages, all mean increased costs. To build now, therefore, constitutes patriotism, thrift and good business logic."

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Sales by Philip J. Grafton

Final papers passed on 8-room cottage, 11 Hampshire street, Murray heirs gave title to Patrick Carthy, who buys for a home. Final papers passed on a 11-acre farm, Hudson, N. H., including stock and tools. Gabriel Kahan sold to John Kurek, who is now occupying same as a home. Second time in a month this was sold through this office. Final papers passed on large farm of 105 acres in Windham, N. H., including stock and tools, 7-room cottage, barn and hen houses. Anne Tokozel gave title to Jos. Danke, who is now occupying same. Final papers passed on a 2-tenement house and 5-room cottage, 48 and 48 rear Andrews street, Smith Baxandall gave title to Jos. Silva who buys for purposes of investment.

Final papers passed on 7-acre farm, 7-room cottage, barn, hen house and camp on the river. Martin Davis gave title to A. L. Haddock, who buys for a home. Sale of 1-room cottage, 51 Coburn street. James McCausland sells to O. Dumas, who will occupy as home.

Thomas H. Elliott

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

On behalf of George E. Klag, president of the Appleton National bank, conveyance has been made of his former residence at 261 Liberty street. The house is of full two and one-half story type, with ten rooms, heat and two modern baths. Land to the amount of 5644 square feet is conveyed in the transfer. The grantees are Edward P. Fliske and Sarah E. Fliske, buying for personal occupancy.

The sale of four lots of land situated at the junction of Highland avenue and Wedge street in the Highland section. The lots aggregate 35,000 square feet with a frontage of 350 feet. They are level and excellently adapted to building purposes. The transfer is effected on behalf of Messrs. Jesse H. Shepard and Henry C. Fuller. The grantees are Manuel E. Sousa and Josephine N. Sousa. Mr. Sousa will erect in the immediate future a semi-bungalow of the most modern type.

On behalf of Marie Erlebach conveyance has been made of a two-apartment house property at 34-36 Leverett street. The house has five rooms in each apartment and is equipped with every convenience. The land involved in the transfer totals 3315 square feet. The grantee is Mrs. Hannah Morrill. Mrs. Morrill purchases for combined purposes of occupancy and investment.

Also the sale of a large apartment block at 423-425 Broadway. The block has nine apartments, each of four rooms and equipped with baths, and plumbing throughout of the most up-to-date type. The land conveyed in the transfer approximates 4040 square feet. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Fred Lavigne, the grantee being John Chesser. Mr. Chesser purchases simply for investment purposes.

On behalf of Chas. S. Lilley, Esq., conveyance has been made of a large block of property at 113-120-122-124 Ford street. The block has eight apartments of five rooms each. An extra lot of land is transferred in the transaction with a total area of 13,027 square feet. The assessment is at the rate of 30c per foot and totals on the parcel \$3100. The grantees are M. Bernard Cahon and Bertha Cahon, buying solely for purposes of investment.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

LOWELL

Mary M. Donoghue to Frank W. Hudson, land on Hillier street.
James Calnin to Felix Dobrowski, land and buildings on Lakeview avenue.
Morris Brounstein to Harold L. Chaffin, land and buildings on Shattuck street.
Evel Greenberg to Samuel Schwartz, land and buildings on Lincoln street.
Ester Ann Parker to George J. Hartwell, land and buildings on Belmont avenue.
Ella M. Southwick et al. to John L. Robertson, land on Market street.
Jane McLellan Preston to Alice J. Baxandall, land on Prescott street.

JOHN BRADY

155 Church St.—Telephone

DRY SEAR WOOD, MILL KIN-

DLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS.

HARD WOOD, HARD WOOD

TRASH. Guarantee my fit and

loads of Mill Kindlings to be the

Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the

wood is free.

Walter E. Guyette

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Auctioneer

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A complete list of city properties

of exceptional quality at bargain

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others can have money advanced on

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Gravel, Slate, Shingle and Metal

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Thomas H. Elliott

Established 1865

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

Saunders, land and buildings on Ten

tucket street.

Henry S. Ayer by gdn., to John L.

Robertson, land on Market street.

John L. Robertson to Ervin L. Smith

Co., Lowell, land on Market street.

Heien St. Pierre to Florence R. Ker-

shaw, land and buildings on Maryland

avenue.

Ernest C. Bartlett to John McHugh,

land and buildings on Hall place.

Ernest C. Bartlett to James Higgins

et al., land and buildings on Coburn

street.

Fred W. Wood, et al., trs., to Corne-

lius F. O'Neill, land on Hebrook ave-

nuce.

E. Gaston Campbell to Joseph Grim-

ard, land at Hill Top.

Virgie Levy to Arthur Brunet, et ux.,

land on Lakeview avenue.

Athanase J. Coutu to Emile Vla-

neault, et al., land and buildings on

Pawtucket street.

Elizabeth Prescott to Thomas McGagh,

land and buildings on Walker street.

Catherine A. Sweeney to Sarah L.

Constantine, land and buildings on

Erskine street.

James Betley to Martin Gilbride et

ux., land and buildings on Coburn

street.

Henry H. Board to Margaret Nord,

land on Inland street.

Patrick F. Greening to Augustine P.

Crehan, land and buildings on Fruit

street.

Mary T. Shea, et al., to Hector Hu-

bert, land on Barbara street.

Patrick F. Greening to Antonio De

Sousa et ux., land and buildings on

Paul street.

Chasie L. Bagley to George A. De-

loriers et ux., land and buildings on

Middlesex street.

Samuel C. Rowe to William H. Ed-

ney, land and buildings on Maple street.

Francis M. Hoven to Edward J. Dou-

ovian, et ux., land and buildings on

Gales street.

Fred W. Wood, et al., trs., to Mar-

garet A. Martin, land on Petherstor

avenue.

Smith Baxandall to Carantina Silva,

land and buildings on Andrews street.

Fred W. Jenness to Isabel L. Cronin,

land on Chelmsford street.

Mary Lamoureux to Frederick A.

Lamoureux, land on Acton street.

Christopher J. Downing et ux., to

Marie Lemieux, land and buildings on

Gage street.

Manuel Santos to Frank Porto et al.,

land and buildings on Court avenue.

Eugene J. Landry to Jeanie McClean,

land on Jacques street.

Elizabeth Prescott to Samuel Hardy

et ux., land and buildings on East

Richardson street.

Alfred Lambert to Brenda C. Sim-

mons, land and buildings on Salem st.

Brenda C. Simmons to Alfred Lam-

bert et ux., land and buildings on Sa-

lem st.

Alfred Lambert to Brenda C. Sim-

mons, land and buildings on Moody st.

Brenda C. Simmons to Alfred Lam-

bert et ux., land and buildings on

Moody st.

Joseph Chenelle et ux., to Alfred

Lambert et ux., land on Fifth ave.

James J. McCarty to John Winn et

ux., land and buildings on Central st.

Estathia V. Karelis to Danielius C.

Karelis, land and buildings on Mar-

ket st.

George Karelis et al., by gdn., to

Danielius C. Karelis, land and build-

ings on Marke st.

Simon Orner to William Ross, land

and buildings on C st.

Charles L. Smith to Louis Boudreau,

et ux., land on Siedman st.

Edith A. Reed to George D. Beller-

ose et ux., land and buildings on War-

wick st.

Edith A. Reed to George D. Beller-

ose et ux., land and buildings on War-

wick st.

Mary Elizabeth Brown to Adolard J.

Coutu, land and buildings on Branch

st.

Austin F. Roane et ux., to Timothy

Meehan et ux., land and buildings on

Pleasant st.

Jacques Boisvert to Eugene J. Lan-

dry, land and buildings on Jacques st.

Thomas Scullane et ux., to Thomas

F. Cullinan et ux., land on Pleasant

st.

Ella S. Albin to Omer Miron et ux.,

land and buildings on Branch st.

Paul A. Green to Joseph E. Kelley

et ux., land and buildings on School st.

Ellen Tobin to John Chesser et al.,

land and buildings on Appleton st.

George D. Kimball to Grace J. Max-

field, land on Dartmouth st.

Jeremiah A. Daly to Joseph A. Fre-

chette, land and buildings on Willie

st.

Patrick McEvoy to George S. Drew,

land and buildings on Powell st.

Margaret Green to Albert J. F'An-

son et ux., land on South Whipple st.

Majorique Gaudreau et ux., to Sur-

prent Alphonse et ux., land on

Chamberlain st.

Arthur Loiselle et al., to Eugene B.

Hamilton, land on Seventh ave.

BILLERICA

Samuel Carro to William McCook,

land at King's Pines.

Samuel Carro to Alice W. Shepard,

land at King's Pines.

Percy F. Kidion to Frank L. Parn-

ham, land and buildings on Charlton

st., Edgar P. Twombly to Joseph M.

Gannon, land at Treble Cove Terrace.

Lottie E. Brooks et al., to John R.

Annie E. Rowe land at Nutting's Lake

Crowell, land and buildings at Pine-

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Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to

Continued to Page 8, Second Section

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AVIATION SANITY PLEA

Mustn't Expect Too Much of Airplane—Railroads Don't Need To Worry

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 9.—A plea for sanity in aviation and a prediction that the airplane will never supplant the train and ship as a carrier of heavy freight is being made throughout the country by Orville Wright, who with his brother, Wil-



Orville Wright

bur, 16 years ago started the world with the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air machine. Orville has no faith in the spectacular prophecies of the future of aviation. He does not believe the horizon will ever be filled with privately owned planes dashing about at hundreds of miles an hour. He does not think monster planes will carry heavy cargoes at express speed. While the war advanced aviation at least 50 years, much more progress must be made before air craft takes

its place beside the big utilities, he declared. "Air service is a thing that should not be rushed," said the inventor. "Every effort should be made to eliminate the spectacular and develop aviation along conservative lines. "One of the big things wanted right now is a motor of a type that will facilitate landings. The high-speed engines are desirable for flying, but a slower speed engine is a necessity for getting safely back to earth. Every city should provide landing places." Wright doesn't expect to see the Sunday outings of the next generation made in speed planes. He thinks he will take the kids out in a sort of air flier making a safe number of miles per hour and giving him a chance to make a safe landing on a comparatively small area. "The airplane will take over the work of the parcels post and railway mail to a large degree, but it won't be a heavier carrier of freight," says Wright, who is touring the west with a number of aviation officers in the interest of the development of the air service.

MERRIMACK STREET PROPERTY SOLD

The property of Eusebio Chicoline at 812-814 Merrimack street, consisting of a three-tenement house, large garage and considerable land, was sold at auction yesterday afternoon, the purchaser being Michael J. Sharkey, the well known real estate man. The property, which is assessed for \$10,050, was knocked down for \$10,300, the sale being conducted by Auctioneer Charles H. Hanson.

MRS. SAUNDERS BUYS RESIDENCE Mrs. Alice J. Saunders has purchased the residence of Jane M. Preston in Andover street. This fine residence adjoins the Butler estate and is of the Colonial type. It contains 10 rooms with large reception hall and billiard room. The plot of land surrounding the home contains over 27,000 square feet. Mrs. Saunders and her family will occupy their new home within a short time.

No Strain on Frame Sixty Miles for 10c Extra Strong Wheel

An ordinary bicycle with the JOHNSON MOTOR WHEEL in place makes a two-cylinder motorcycle

Johnson Motor Wheel

THE JOHNSON MOTOR WHEEL replaces the rear bicycle wheel with one of ample strength. This wheel is standard bicycle size, so that regular bicycle tires may be used. The entire weight of the engine is carried on the hub of this strong wheel and NOT on the frame.

The patented shock-absorbing driving-sprocket attached to the strong rear wheel produces a smooth even drive like that given by foot-power.

The positive chain drive is direct from the engine to the wheel, through the shock-absorbing driving-sprocket.

There are no gears, cams, or intake and exhaust valves.

The carburetor has no moving parts. It needs no adjusting for entire range of speed.

The high tension flywheel type magneto made by the Quick Action Ignition Company is oil and water proof. It has only one moving or wearing part, which can be easily replaced. This is an important feature as it eliminates practically all ignition troubles.

Electric current for both head and tail lights is generated by the magneto, thus eliminating all lighting troubles.

THE JOHNSON MOTOR WHEEL is easily attached. Simply slip it in the place of the bicycle rear wheel; clamp on the control lever and gasoline tank; fill up the tank and start off.

It is so light and clean that it can be kept in the home the same as a bicycle.

No special clothing required for riding, any more than for a bicycle. The motor is so clean and so placed there is no danger of soiling or injuring the clothing.

No wider or smoother roadway is required than for a bicycle. THE JOHNSON MOTOR WHEEL is reliable, practical, strong, durable, simple, clean, light, economical and comfortable, with a speed range of 6 to 35 miles an hour—built to give thousands of miles of thoroughly reliable service.

Sells for \$80.00—All shipments F. O. B. South Bend, Ind.

DYER & PHILLIPS
299 MOODY STREET

WHERE TO BUY Automobiles and Accessories

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 26 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LAST. Open evenings Tel. 3530-3531. 1111 W. Third Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP
Tires and Supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 2521-W. 42 John St.

Glass Set
In wind shields and auto lamps. 12 Shafter St. Tel. 3095.

Gasoline 27c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST. NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900. the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the latest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCHE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered. Curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

- July
- 22—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boucher of 736 Moody st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Mulry of 12 Wilbur st., a daughter.
 - 30—To Mr. and Mrs. John Eagan of 37 Bartlett st., a son.
 - 31—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Parker of 137 Pine st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Dykalski of 79 Davidson st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry of 189 Gorham st., a son.
- August
- 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bjorkman of 81 Lilley ave., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fader of 50 Third st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Anestor Houle of 56 Tacker st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Headeau of 91 Crawford st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hood of 154 Andover st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Husson of 72 Varney st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hope of 23 Roberts st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Gross of 19 Gold st., a daughter.
 - 2—To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gleason of 31 Chelmsford st., daughters—twins.
 - 3—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kearns of 17 West st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Talty of 11 Coburn court, a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Picotti of 50 Keene st., a son.
 - 4—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahou of 200 Cheever st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Oange of 692 Middlesex st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zemetas of 26 Wilder st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Fortunato Poulin of 9 Willie ave., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaw Nawski of 56 Coburn st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George Papacolis of 20 Groton st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wilson of 4 Agawam st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gray of 49 Forest st., a daughter.
 - 5—To Mr. and Mrs. Hermidas Lemire of 26 Queen st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Katselios of 26 Prince st., sons—twins.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Tahed Guvelhas of 31 Prince st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rodger-son of 15 Fernald st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Quatrocci of 113 Railroad st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Josef Klenoski of 267 Pawtucket st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Williams of 72 Third st., a daughter.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Severo Gullmitte of 711 Lakeview ave., a son.
 - 6—To Mr. and Mrs. John McNulty of 709 Merrimack st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. William Burke of 22 Chestnut st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Stat-tery of 46 Tyler st., a daughter.
 - 7—To Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of 1401 Gorham st., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrey of 123 Lilley ave., a son.
 - To Mr. and Mrs. John Justime of 183 Moody st., a daughter.

Real Estate News Continued

land on Crown st.

Melville C. Lowe, to Philip F. Shaw, land on Crown st.

Louis A. Cloutier to Edgar F. Twombly, land on Pollard st.

Edgar F. Twombly to Percy E. Horne, land on Pollard st.

Vasilios Anastopoulos to Willard Simpson, land and buildings on Tolt st.

Patrick Wagner to Francis P. Reilly, et al., land at Pinehurst Annex.

Michael R. Connolly to Joseph B. Fast, land at Garden Acres.

Job Perry to Daniel M. Lyons et ux., land and buildings on Colson st.

Louis I. Perry to Daniel M. Lyons et ux., land and buildings on Colson st.

CHELMSFORD

William Harsall to James F. O'Brien, land on Phil St.

Arthur M. Warren to John J. Fahay, land on Old road to Carlisle.

Arthur F. Fletcher est., by admr., to Velma I. Hildreth, land on Billerica st.

Tony Poznak to Andrew Provka, land and buildings on Lodge road.

Arthur F. Fletcher est., by admr., to George M. Wright, land on Billerica st.

George M. Wright to Major W. Boulton, land on Billerica st.

Randolph W. Farley to Felix Fruet ux., land on Depot st.

DRAUGHT

Janvier Beauchemin et ux., to Narcisse Hogue et ux., land and buildings on Lakeview ave.

Samuel C. Haggerman to John Carlick, land on road from Lowell to Nashua.

George B. Coburn to Arthur W. Colburn, land on Town road.

Adelaide Ward to Edward J. Shea et al., land.

TEWKSBURY

Benedict Hakofsky to Joseph Bor-aucostas, land at Shawheen River park.

Grace V. Nickerson to Patrick J. Carney, et al., land on Elm st.

Elizabeth B. Rust et al., to Patrick J. Carmody et ux., land on Florence ave.

Bridget J. Dobbins to William A. Himes, land at Silver Lake Terrace.

TYNGSBORO

Charles E. Payer to Adelard Cloutier et al., land on road to Nashua.

WESTFORD

Ralph A. McNir to George A. Kimball, land.

Adam Krasnicki to Adelard Brule, land on Story st.

WILMINGTON

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Mildred E. Nelson, land on Glen road.

John A. Johnson to Maurice Pomerantz, land on Sheldon avenue.

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Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Susanna M. Winslow, land at Merriam park.

William C. Norcross to Merrimack Chemical Co., Woburn, land.

HIGHLAND PROPERTY SOLD

Oat S. Young has sold to John J. Doyle, the well known confectionery dealer, a residence and large business block on Newbury street. The sale was made through the office of John J. Rooney, 238 Pine street.

I. A. OF M. ANNIVERSARY

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the local branch of the I. A. of M. was observed at a regular meeting of the organization, which was held in its hall in Merrimack street last evening. The early part of the evening was taken up with a musical program and later a brief business session and an interesting address was delivered by President Carroll and light refreshments were served.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts

Fenders made from fender metal.

Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING
337 Thornlike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

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RELIABILITY

You can place complete confidence in So-CO-ny Motor Gasoline. Its quality never varies. Every drop gives the same forceful "kick."

You get quick starts, instant pick-ups, most mileage—winter and summer. You are freed from carburetor adjustments and clogging—you are freed from carbonized cylinders.

Don't risk the dangers of unknown, inferior mixtures. Buy So-CO-ny for reliability.

Wherever you see the Red, White and Blue So-CO-ny Sign—there's the safe place to get your gasoline.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

WE SELL SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL CO. N.Y.

The sign of a reliable dealer and the world's best Gasoline

FRUIT EXCURSION AUGUST TWENTIETH

The Middlesex county bureau has completed arrangements for an automobile trip to be taken on August 20th by all people in eastern Massachusetts interested in fruit growing, for the purpose of inspecting different types of orchard methods in several of the good fruit towns in the county. In case of rain on the 20th the trip will be made on the 21st. Fruit growers and any others interested in fruit and their families are cordially invited to take in the trip.

The trip will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning, meeting at the Frost farm in Littleton. The extensive frost farm, owned and conducted by Mr. H. L. Frost of the Frost Insecticide company of Arlington will be inspected; then the famous Baldwin orchard of J. H. Hardy and the extensive peach and apple orchard owned by E. H. Priest. These three farms are located side by side and will prove of tremendous interest to all.

The party will then drive through some of the fruit section of the town and go to Mr. Walter Kimball's orchard for inspection and have lunch. Each one is expected to bring a basket lunch. Many college men have been invited. Likewise prominent fruit growers and they will be called on for short, impromptu speeches.

Upon completion of lunch, the party will auto through West Acton to the Stow fruit section where Mr. C. D. Wetherbee's McIntosh, Gravenstein, Baldwin and Ben Davis apple trees will be looked over. The next stop will be at the "Homestead Farm" owned by Wetherbee's. About 20,000 boxes of fruit and vegetables are hauled off this farm annually and sold to three large restaurants in Boston.

The famous Lyman Priest orchard in Gleasondale will be visited next and an excellent crop of apples will be found on this place. A highly successful fruit orchard in Hudson will be visited and the party will drive through the Marlboro fruit section going to Sudbury where the Ames Brothers' orchard will be inspected. Spray experiments have been conducted this year by Ames brothers. People will be interested to note the success that the Ames Brothers are meeting with in producing high grade fruit on very light land.

It is hoped that all fruit growers will spread the invitation around the county, and get as large a delegation for the trip from their neighborhood as is possible.

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PELLETIER OPENS FIGHT ON PROFITEERS

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Dist. Atty. Joseph C. Pelletier will begin on Monday a grand jury investigation of the "High Cost of Living."

He returned yesterday from Buffalo, where he had been attending the Knights of Columbus convention and immediately upon his reaching his office, arranged to have a special sitting of the grand jury to determine the cause of the excessive price of necessities, with a view to securing the indictment of wholesale or retail dealers who may have violated the criminal law.

Ice, meat, egg and shoe prices will receive special attention and a dragnet will be spread over the city to bring in all the wholesalers or retailers who may have been profiteering in those foodstuffs.

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TRACKMEN DO NOT FAVOR STRIKE

An open meeting of the members of the Maintenance of Way local, 1919, trackmen of the B. & M. railroad, was held last evening in Odd Fellows hall Middlesex street and employees of the Billerica car shops, who were present, urged that a sympathetic strike be inaugurated. The proposition did not meet with the approval of the trackmen, however, for they feel that in going out at this time would be defeating the very object of the grand lodge at Detroit, and furthermore they claimed that three years ago when the trackmen went out on strike the shopmen refused to go out with them in sympathy. Final action on the matter, however, will be taken at a regular meeting of the local, which will be held next Friday evening.

Although 70 years old, and a grandmother, Mrs. Ellen A. Copp is enrolled in the present summer session at the University of Wisconsin pursuing studies in sociology and engineering, with a view of securing the degree of doctor of philosophy. She has already five college degrees and is the author of several books.

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BETTER TUNE UP THE HOME RAZOR

Unless the demand of the local barbers for a minimum wage of \$20 a week and half of the receipts of the week over \$25 is granted, the members of the Barbers' union will go on strike Monday morning. This announcement was made by the president of the union J. B. Smith, yesterday. Mr. Curtin states that the organization is not concerned with the question of what the master barbers shall charge, but the union feels that \$20 a week, minimum pay, is absolutely necessary to meet the high cost of living.

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VICK'S VAPORUB

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30c, 60c, \$1.20

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Firestone Truck Tires

200 TON PRESS

ALL SIZES OF TIRES IN STOCK

EXPERT WHEEL REPAIRS

THE SAWYER CARRIAGE CO., Howard St.

BARGAINS IN Auto Tires

Almost a carload of Factory Blemished Tires at prices which will amaze you. Our prices on these tires have surprised others—they will surprise you. Come and see what a bargain we have in store for you. In this lot you will find all standard makes. You will be sure to find your favorite.

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

SPECIAL SALE

LAWN SWINGS

Whil Thy Last

EIGHT DOLLAR SWINGS \$4.98 Each

TEN DOLLAR SWINGS \$6.98 Each

"Stp Livy"

Bartlett & Dow Co.

216 CENTRAL ST.

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan.
One 1917 Road 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body.
One Ford Touring Car.

V. A. FRENCH
Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage